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AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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## Current Events Interpreted

**THE DELUGE AND A PLEA**

Relief turned suddenly to something more nebulous than proposed government work projects last week soon after the President tossed a request for $1,500,000,000 into congress' lap and then announced he was going to take a much needed vacation—fishing. Flood relief it is ,now, as the northeastern states and those along the Ohio river clean up after one of the worst deluges in history. The President almost got a chance to fish out of the White House windows. But the Potomac backed up just in time. And fishing had to wait some 24 hours while Roosevelt put all government agencies to work helping the hungry and homeless, and broadcast a plea to the nation for $3,000,000 in Red Cross money for the emergency. California's share was $193,630.

**IS IT JUST A SCARE?**

The many hours that California relief officials have put into sleepless nights over lack of cash may turn out ,in the end, to be just so much wasted time. They saw only a dark picture ahead after Roosevelt's expected two-billion request turned out to be only three quarters that amount. The dark picture: limitation of California's WPA employed to 110,000, continuance of federal paring down of WPA, rapid approach to the date when there'll be no bones left in the cupboard. The possible catch: federal paring down of WPA may turn suddenly into an actual and bountiful build-up of money available. It depends on whether certain reports from Washington are right. These say all the paring down just before the request for money was to frighten congress into appropriating it rapidly. If so, the need for paring down will soon be over.

**RAGGED RASCALS**

Can you say three times in rapid succession, "around the rock the ragged rascal ran"? A man who couldn't say it soon after his car had killed a pedestrian was convicted of negligent homicide in San Jose the other day. A doctor testified also that he was unable to say "Methodist Episcopal." California is out of date in its tests for durnkenness. Scientists now test the blood for a clue, and if they find a certain amount of alcohol the man is adjudged intoxicated, no matter how straight he can walk, or how rapidly he can tell the exploits of ragged rascals.

**BATTLE LINES DRAWN**

With registration books closing now, and a record-smashing total of around 2,500,000 voters signed up for the May primaries, battlelines are drawn for California's political inter-party dog fights. For the first time in more than 25 years more signed up in the Democratic column than in the Republican, but the between-parties contest is not worrying either for the moment. Both are too busy with their own private civil wars. Epics and McAdooer's will each have candidates vieing for the right to be on a Roosevelt-pledged delegation to the Philadelphia convention. Republicans will have Landon and Borah, and an uninstructed delegation nominally pledged to Earl Warren, in the field. What a scramble this will be!

**RED FLAGS AHEAD**

It has been weeks, now, since Japan's widely heralded revolt, on the final outcome of which the future policy of Japan was to depend—for more war, or for more peace. What was the outcome? Well, it looks from here like a complete victory for the war lords. Japan is going ahead, now, with increased armaments and a more aggressive policy in Mongolia. Red flags loom, and they mean danger as well as U. S. S. R. It is common knowledge that Japan intends, eventually, to absorb outer Mongolia. Stalin has said Russia will fight if they try it. There will be a war there, of course, but it may not come until Russia is busy fighting Germany. Japan is said now to have staff officers in Berlin talking things over with Hitler. And the French are lined up with Russia. It is dynamite.

## Local Masons To Visit Decoto Home April 3rd

Charity Lodge F. & A. M. is planning a visit to the Masonic home at Decoto, Friday, April 3.

The Campbell High School orchestra, under the direction of A. A. Thielke, will present the following program:

"Satona" overture(Franz Mahl), orchestra; trumpet solo, "The Premier" polka (Edward Llewellyn), played by Vincent Fisci with orchestral accompaniment; "Song of the Flame" (Herbert Stothart), orchestra; "Kamenoi-Ostroer"(Anton Rubenstein), orchestra; vocal trio, "Little Grey Home In the West" (H. Lohr), Frances Frisch, Mildred Bowling and Eva Borg, with orchestral accompaniment; saxaphone solo, "Walse Erica" (R. Weedolfe), played by June Porter with orchestral accompaniment; "In A Masonic Home" (Albert Ketelbey), orchestra; vocal solo, "On the Lone Prairie," sung by Hugh Cramer, Miss Jeanette Wellington, accompanist; trombone solo, "Hot Trombone" (H. Fillmre) played by Philip York with orchestral accompaniment; Dance, orchestra, directed by Vincent Fisci.

## BUYS LOCAL OIL STATION

George Swanson has purchased the Thompson service station business with the property on which it is located and the house adjacent, the former Charles Berry home at the corner of Campbell avenue and Second street.

Mr. Swanson is well acquainted with service station and garage work, having been mechanician at the Dunlap garage and with other firms.

Mr. Thompson, former owner, and Mrs. Thompson, have returned to their former home in Kansas.

## Willing Workers Anniversary Meet

The Willing Workers Sewing society, which was organized 41 years ago by a group of Valley View women, celebrated its anniversary Tuesday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. F. Von Dorsten, one of the two remaining original members. She and Mrs. Frank Smith, the other first member, are still actively interested in the society.

In the course of its long years of service, the membership of the group has spread from its original territory, and has done a vast amount of work for the needy.

Mrs. Sarah E. Lester was chosen as president in 1903 and has been unanimously re-elected ever since. Other officers now serving are Mrs. Von Dorsten, first vice president, Mrs. Chester B. Burton, second vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Gardner, treasurer, and Mrs. Nelson Barton, secretary, and Mrs. Annie Upcraft, chaplain.

**HAPPY HOUR CLUB**

The Happy Hour club met recently at the home of Mrs. Randall Peterson, San Jose. Mrs. Peterson is the daughter of the hostess, Mrs. Mary Williams. The afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks for Mrs. Williams. Delightful refreshments were served. The next meeting will be an all-day affair at the home of Mrs. Ada Williams on Central avenue, Campbell, Saturday, April 4, with Mrs. Ethel Davis as co-hostess.

**MAYBE IT'S PSYCHIC**

Always a little puzzlnig to read are reports on the trend of crime in California. The latest one came out the other day, and it said crime is increasing at the rate of more than 500 violations a month. In the first two months of the year, the state bureau of criminal identification contends, 6256 crimes have been committed as compared with 5208 for the same period of 1935. What many people would like to know is this: how does the bureau know this is not because police have been more efficient, and have merely caught more criminals? This could happen even if crime was growing less. Maybe the bureau is psychic.

## LET'S GET RID OF THE RATS

## Cambrian Home-School Club Plans Party for the 28th

The Cambrian Home and School club will sponsor the final whist party for the school year on March 28, 8 p. m.

The club has a building fund started for an auditorium for the school, and all proceeds from the party will be added to the fund.

Members who have charge of the party are Mrs. Charles Fammatre, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Bachman, Mrs. Anna Bernardasci, Mrs. A. C. Meyer, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. R. L. Nelson, Mrs. F. L. Steindorf, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. A. P. Wingard, Mrs. B. Ragnasci, Mrs. J. E. Giaccomazzi, Mrs. F. A. Matteson, Mrs. Helena Wolmuth and Mrs. Rocco Stasci.

Chairmen of various committees are: prizes, Mrs. Wolmuth; refreshments, Mrs. Nelson; tables, Mrs. Bachman.

## Cheerio Corner Store Enlarged

Cheerio Corner grocery is undergoing a complete remodeling. The store originally had a 20-foot frontage and this is being enlarged to 50 feet, with the addition of 30x80 feet floor space.

The front will be entirely remodeled and practically all new fixtures installed.

Fred Fellman has the contract for the work and the building is to be completed in about three weeks.

The Cheerio store has made an enviable place for itself in the community, the constantly increasing trade warranting this expansion.

## School Project Is Advancing

Work on the new high school unit is steadily progressing and plans are practically completed to continue the construction to completion this summer.

The Hagelin home is rapidly being dismantled and soon the corner will be cleared of obstruction. The shrubbery on the corner will later be transplanted to show to the best advantage.

The board is to be complimented on the manner in which the building program has been handled during the period of legal and regulated arrangements and in the face of a shortage in finances.

**REBEKAHS MEET**

Ada Rebekah lodge enjoyed a very pleasant evening on March 17. Mrs. Carrie Silver, Mrs. Jessie Silberbauer and Mrs. Katherine Burns were the committee for the evening. The talented little daughter of Charles Payne of San Jose gave some fine recitations and tap dancing by Miss Collins, also of San Jose, was enjoyed. The prize for the best Irish costume was won by Mrs. Myrtle Johnson. Candidates elected to attend the Rebekah assembly of California at San Diego are Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Anna Bachman and Mrs. Josephine Gray.


Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery


## Baker to Open Campaign April 2nd At Saratoga

Alonzo Baker, publisher and popular world traveler and speaker, will make his debut before the people of Saratoga at a Republican rally meeting the evening of April 2. This will be his opening gun in this vicinity for his campaign for the nomination for congressional candidate from the eighth district.

Baker has been endorsed by the Republican assembly and has made one campaign talk at Palo Alto. Plans are being made for him to speak at most of the towns of this district.

## Kiwanians Hear Story of C. C. C.

A very vivid and interesting picture of the civilian conservation corps, its work and accomplishments was given the Kiwanians Tuesday by H. Price Webb, who has made quite a study of this service.

Over 500 million dollars worth of work has been done by these boys, besides giving them education and experience in a number of various lines, which is fitting them to become useful citizens capable of accomplishment.

This department of New Deal experiments has been the most successful and beneficial. Twenty-five hundred camps have been established in the United States and its possessions, and at the peak there were 500,000 men at camp.

In reforestation, five million trees have been set, thousands of miles of roads and fire control trails made. Pest and rodent controls have been carried on in various sections.

President Hedegard is planning a Kiwanis hi-jinks by way of entertainment for the boys when arrangements can be completed.

John Paviso was program chairman.

Will Lloyd will introduce at next meeting Prof. William H. Poytress of San Jose State college, who will address the club on "Do We Need Inflation?"

**BROTHER OF CAMPBELL MAN CALLED BY DEATH**

The sympathy of his many friends here is extended Charles De Selle, whose brother passed away last week in San Jose.

George A. De Selle, aged 78, died March 20 and interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park Saturday.

**GUESTS FROM OHIO**

Week-end guests of Mrs. Lela Starr were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Moody of Elyra, Ohio, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McConnell of Visalia, and Miss Fern Johnson of Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. Moody are planning to move to California after their twin sons finish their junior year in high school this spring.

**GEN. GUILD MEETING**

The general meeting of the Congregational guild will be held next Thursday, April 2 at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors with members of group 1 acting as hostesses.

## Wedding At Los Altos Charming Affair Saturday

Christ Episcopal church in Los Altos was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms Saturday when Miss Marion Moser became the bride of George W. Lanphear at an impressive ceremony performed at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Britton E. Weigle, rector of the church.

The bride, daughter of Harless Moser of Cupertino, and the late Mrs. Moser, was given in marriage by her father. She was attractively gowned in a jacket dress of navy blue silk alpaca, with a brimmed hat of navy blue straw completing the ensemble. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

The maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ruth Moser, who wore a coral wool gown with navy blue accessories.

The groom's attendant was Joe Long of San Jose.

After the ceremony the party proceeded to the Moser home where in rooms embowered with spring blossoms, a reception was held for relatives and friends.

The bridal couple left following the reception for a honeymoon trip south, and after the first of the week will be at home at 2333 Olive street in the Burbank district.

The bride is a graduate of Fremont union high school and attended San Jose State college, as did the bridegroom, who has been in the employ of one of the larger oil companies for some time.

George is a Campbell boy, living here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, until they moved to Saratoga where they remained for several years, but are now living in Concord. Both young people have been popular with their school friends and were entertained at several affairs prior to their marriage.

Mrs. Mary Lanphear, grandmother, and Miss Sadie Maxson, aunt of the groom, were among the relatives in attendance at the ceremony.

## Tax Leaguers to Back No Politicos

San Jose, March 19—"Inasmuch as election time is rapidly approaching, The Citizens' League on Government and Taxation of Santa Clara County wishes to reaffirm its policy of neither endorsing nor opposing any candidate for any public office," stated J. Lester Miller, chairman, today.

"We have been approached by various individuals allegedly representing certain candidates and requesting our endorsement of them. Our job ,as we see it, is not to participate in any political campaign but to act as a fact-finding agency so that the citizens of this county will have at least one source to which they can go for accurate, non-partisan, non-political information."

## Harry Mitchells Lose Home by Fire

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Mitchell have the sympathy of their many Campbell friends in the loss by fire of their fine ranch home on Toyon avenue in East San Jose, which occurred Saturday.

Furnishings of the lower floor were largely saved, but those of the upper story were destroyed. Mrs. Hattie Bartholomew was living with her sister and also suffered some losses.

**SHOWER**

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Coupland last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Coupland's little grandson, Harold Gardner. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and admiring the new baby. Delicious refreshments were served, and many nice gifts were opened by the proud mother, Mrs. Grace Coupland Gardner.

**OLD RESIDENTS VISIT**

George Righter and his mother, Mrs. Belle Righter of Oakland were week-end visitors with friends in Campbell. Friends are always glad to see these old residents return.

## 150 Contestants In Kite Flying Competition Fri.

"Kite day" was an exciting event at the grammar school grounds Friday when John Paviso engineered 150 flyers through the show paces. Out of this group 40 winners drew prizes for first three places as follows:

Strongest pull, Frank Alvernaz, first; Loren Smith, second, and Frank Belick, third. Highest flyer, Roy Kawahara, Mary Burgess, Anthony Vicarri. Longest distance, Tommy Nichols, Arthur Jacobson, Eugene Peters. Most artistic, Arthur Jacobson, Roy Uyeda, Robert Howe; best built, Ernest Pierce, Henry Tedesco, Donald Wight; most original, Carolyn Burgess, Jack Drenton, Billy Page; the most novel character, John Novakovich, George Magginetti, Edmund Jacobs. Largest, Robert Wilson, Carl Field, John Negovan; smallest, Jack Smith, Donald Lantz, Gus Robinson; best reel, Loren Smith, Willis Hall, Joe Nishimura; first in air, Tony Connetto, Frank Belick, Roy Uyeda; inventions, Manuel Rose, David Adams, Lawrence Faria.

A number of the winners went to San Jose Saturday to compete in the county contest. There also the Campbell pupils carried off a goodly number of honors. Campbell winners at San Jose were Carolyn Burgess, Mary Burgess, L. Banister, Mike Bullota, Patsy Jane Griffin, John Navakovich, Joe Nishimura, T. Banister, Barbara Knowles, J. Driton, G. Banister, F. Gollady, R. Uyeda, T. Yoshida, G. Magginett, M. Rose, Tony Conetto, B. Page, C. Fields. L. Smith, B. Cross.

## State C. of C. to Support Shcools Week Program

San Francisco, March 18—Support for the activities of Public Schools week, beginning April 27, was pledged here today by the state chamber of commerce through President Joseph R. Knowland.

President Knowland, who is publisher of the Oakland Tribune, endorsed the observance of the week in the following proclamation:

"Our organization commends the 17th annual observance of Public Schools week, which gives citizens everywhere in California an opportunity to see at first hand the operation of one of their most valuable and essential services of government.

"Since the farewell address of Washington, in which he said 'In proportion as the structure of government gives force to public opinion, it is necessary that public opinion be enlightened,' there has been no more forceful expression of the necessity for free public schools, and for educational freedom in the true sense of that word."

Cooperation in Public Schools week ,this year's observance being the 17th annual celebration of the affair, has been pledged by the American Legion, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers and by every service club and social and civic organizations generally over the state.

## Amusing Variety Show Presented

A very enjoyable program was given at the grammar school auditorium Friday evening when a group of young people of the Congregational church gave a variety show.

The members of the junior choir, directed by Clifton Crothers, gave the opening number. Jimmy Rambo, piano artist, gave two finished numbers.

Dorothy Merriman directed a group of youngsters in a very comical take-off on the circus, clowns, monkey, lion and all the side-show attractions.

Reginald Greenbrook of San Jose State gave two entertaining readings. Two one-act plays proved real thrills to the assembly, the parts being exceptionally well portrayed.


School Supplies At Smith's

# Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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## Situation in Europe Is Still Threatening

SIXTY thousand German troops in the Rhineland that was supposed to be demilitarized. Practically the entire French army in and behind the vast system of fortifications along France's eastern frontier. The French government, backed by the other signers of the violated Locarno treaty and by the little entente, Poland and Russia, demanding that Germany withdraw her troops from the Rhineland or that sanctions, economic and possibly military, be imposed by the League of Nations. Great Britain trying hard to keep the peace, reproving Germany, supporting the French demands in great measure, but urging that Hitler's proposal of new non-aggression pacts be given consideration. Reichsfuehrer Hitler reviewing his forces in the reoccupied territory and receiving the loud plaudits of the inhabitants for restoring their military sovereignty.

M. Flandin

That in a nutshell was the perilous situation in Europe as the representatives of the Locarno nations and the council of the league assembled in London to consider what to do next. Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France was there with the full support of Premier Sarraut for his demands that immediate action be taken to bring Hitler to time. He was represented as "almost convinced" that a "preventive war" now would be preferable to "carnage two years hence," and in Paris it was disclosed that France counted on having at her disposal, from her own forces and those of Russia, Poland and the little entente, a potential army of about 40,000,000 men. It was said 8,000,000 could be mobilized in 48 hours and 31,000,000 were trained reserves; and that 8,000 airplanes and a million tons of warships were ready.

The Franco-Russian treaty came up in the French senate and was ratified by a huge majority. It is this pact that Hitler gave as his excuse for remilitarizing the Rhineland, asserting that it was a violation of the Locarno treaty, being aimed at Germany. It is the final link in the "iron ring" around the reich which France has been forging.

Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, signers of the Locarno treaty, agreed that Germany had violated that pact and the Versailles treaty and referred the matter to the council of the league. But Britain, still striving to find the peaceful way out of the row, was averse to the immediate imposition of sanctions, and naturally Italy, herself suffering from that form of punishment, felt the same way. Foreign Secretary Eden of England continued his efforts to persuade Hitler to withdraw the troops from the Rhineland pending discussions, and urged upon Flandin the advisability of considering the German chancellor's proposal of a 25-year peace pact.

Co-operation with the British for peace, the league council invited Hitler to send a representative to its meeting. His reply was considered "unsatisfactory" by the British and enraged the French. He said, in effect, that he would send a representative to the council's deliberations only on condition that the other powers meet it there on a basis of full equality and promptly considered new treaty negotiations to replace the Locarno pact.

French Premier Sarraut and his cabinet, according to officials in Paris, at once instructed Flandin to fight to the bitter end for the punishment of Germany, deciding that it would be better to take such a stand, even if it "wrecks the league," rather than bargain away "the nation's just right" by accepting Hitler's proposals for a new Locarno. Sarraut was reported to be ready even to quit the league, taking France's allies with him, if the council did not accede to his demands.

At first the British government's response to France's demands for full support against Germany was ambiguous and not satisfactory to Sarraut and Flandin.

The British statesmen seemed so calm in the crisis that there was reason to believe they knew in advance what Hitler intended to do. When Flandin and the other Locarno signatory representatives arrived in London, the attitude of the British cabinet changed and grew decidedly stiffer.

Germany's "army day" celebration was much quieter in the Rhineland than had been planned, owing to the tense situation. Troops at Frankfort were inspected by War Minister Werner von Blomberk and there was a speech by Hitler; but the military parades and other features were canceled. Elsewhere in the reich the day was duly observed, but the feeling of anxiety was general and unconcealed.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, which like all German newspapers is under close government supervision, published a warning that Germany may repudiate her foreign debts if she is penalized for the rearmament of the Rhineland.

## New York's Building Service Strike Ends

COMPROMISE brought to an end the two weeks' strike of building service workers in New York and thousands of elevator operators and other employees returned to their jobs in some 2,400 apartment houses and business structures. The settlement provided for immediate re-employment of all strikers and arbitration of wages and hours, and it was hailed as a "great victory" by James J. Bambrick, head of the local union and leader in the strike.

Arbitration of minimum wages and maximum hours was begun under Ferdinand A. Silcox, chief of the United States forestry service. Wages and hours are to be fixed at the end of each of the next three years on the basis of prevailing economic conditions.

In signing a three-year contract with the realty advisory board, representing the employers, union leaders abandoned their demand for a closed or preferential shop. Building operators, in their turn, agreed to reinstate all strikers instead of insisting on the retention of 15 per cent of the replacement workers hired during the strike.

## Leftist Riots in Spain Arouse the Army

SINCE the recent elections in Spain the riots staged by the leftists have been growing more vicious daily, and after disorders at Logrono in which a number of persons were killed the Spanish army was aroused to vigorous protest. Premier Manuel Azana was told by the officers that unless his new left government adopted measures to stop the widespread violence the army would take the maintenance of order into its own hands. Gen. Carlos Masquelet, minister of war, was said to be in sympathy with the army's demand.

Manuel Azana

Azana held a heated conference with Francisco Largo Caballero, president of the Socialist party, and is said to have told him that he believed revolutionary Socialists were responsible for most of the disorders, demanding that the violence cease immediately. Largo insisted that the Socialists be permitted to demonstrate, but finally gave in to the premier and issued orders to all Socialists to behave themselves.

Despite strict censorship imposed by the governor of Logrono it was learned that incendiaries there set fire to six convents and churches, four rightist centers and a rightist newspaper.

## Britain Names Inskip to Co-Ordinate Defense

PROCEEDING with its great rearmament program, the British government has named Sir Thomas Inskip, attorney general since 1932, to be the co-ordinator of the entire scheme, giving him a newly created cabinet post. This selection by Prime Minister Baldwin was a surprise. It had been thought the place might go to Winston Churchill, Neville Chamberlain, Alfred Duff Cooper or Sir Samuel Hoare.

Sir Thomas Inskip

Sir Thomas is known as an "anti-jingoist," is sixty years old and always is calm and unruffled in the house of commons or at the bar. It will be his duty as defense co-ordinating minister to synchronize activities of the army, navy, and air services.

## Destruction by Floods in Eastern States

SPRING thaws and heavy rains created a serious condition throughout the northeastern states and as far southward as Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and in the Maritime provinces of Canada. The number of reported deaths was not great but many cities and towns were threatened by great ice packs that were swept down the swollen rivers, and vast areas of the countryside were under water. Textile mills and other industrial plants were forced to close down and railway traffic was handicapped.

## Prince Serge Mdivani Killed by Polo Pony

PRINCE SERGE MDIVANI, one of the more or less famous brothers from the Russian province of Georgia who have married so many American heiresses and movie actresses, was killed by the kick of a polo pony at Delray Beach, Fla., during a game with Cecil Smith's Texan team. Only five weeks before the prince became the husband of Louise Astor Van Alen, and she and her mother witnessed the fatal accident. Serge was divorced by Pola Negri and Mary McCormic, and then married Miss Van Alen, who had divorced his brother Alexis. The latter was killed some months ago in a motor accident in Spain shortly after his marriage to Barbara Hutton ended in divorce. The third of the brothers is Prince David, former husband of Mae Murray.

## Cummings Is Winner in Dispute With Ickes

IN UPHOLDING the conviction of Leonard Walter McIntosh, chief clerk of the department of public works of the Virgin islands, on a minor theft charge the federal circuit court of appeals at Philadelphia ruled that the federal Department of Justice has complete control over the district court and the government attorney of the islands. This was a victory for Attorney General Cummings over Secretary of the Interior Ickes, for the latter's department, using the suit as a test case to determine control of the civil affairs of the Virgin islands, had asked that the conviction of McIntosh be set aside as unjustified.

## Franco Makes Paraguay Totalitarian State

COL. RAFAEL FRANCO, who became provisional president of Paraguay after the recent revolution there, has set up a totalitarian government modeled after German Nazism and Italian Fascism. He issued a decree which declared the state and the "liberating revolution" of February 17 as indivisible and banned for one year political, labor, or other unions which "do not emanate explicitly from the state."

Rafael Franco

Paraguay, the government asserted, will be purged of "endemic, demagogic, industrial, and sectarian evils." The official statement places in the "liberating army" the principal source of authority.

The aims of the new government, the decree said, will be the construction of a new, strong Paraguay and constitutional reorganization for a future republic.

Franco's government was formally recognized at Asuncion by diplomatic representatives of the United States, Chile, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain.

## Legal Measures to Stop Seizures of Telegrams

CHIEF JUSTICE ALFRED A. WHEAT of the District of Columbia Supreme court checked the telegram-seizing activities of the Black senate committee on lobbying. He granted the Chicago law firm of Silas H. Strawn an injunction restraining the Westtern Union Telegraph company from giving the committee copies of the firm's telegrams.

The judge said the subpoena served on the telegraph company by the committee, calling for copies of telegrams "goes way beyond" the committee's powers.

Next day William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, began a fight in court to keep an original confidential telegram out of the hands of the Black committee.

## Death of Earl Beatty, British Navy Figure

EARL BEATTY, commander of the British war fleet in 1916-18 and afterward first lord of the admiralty, died in London after a long illness at the age of sixty-five. Rising from a sick-bed to attend the funeral of Earl Jellicoe last November, he predicted that he would soon follow his colleague. Lord Beatty had a meteoric career as a naval commander and displayed his ability in the battles of Heligoland Bight and Dogger Bank, and especially in the battle of Jutland where he commanded the first battle cruiser squadron. His wife, who died in 1932, was Ethel Field, daughter of the Chicago merchant prince, Marshall Field.

## Hopkins Denies Demands of Workers' Alliance

COMMUNISTS and radicals who appeared as representatives of the Workers' Alliance of America went before WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and made a series of demands that were all coldly turned down by that gentleman. These included the dismissal of Victor F. Ridder, New York WPA director; no cut in the 3,500,000 persons on works relief, and full union pay and union hours for persons on relief and pay for sick leave. They also demanded that all employed, whether or not on relief rolls, be given WPA work.

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Overshadowing all else in the national capital at this writing is the controversy that is boiling and surging around the head of Alabama Democratic Senator Black, who is the chairman of the senate's lobby investigating committee. As an offshoot of this controversy, the federal communications commission is in water much too hot for bathing and it begins to appear that when the steam blows off the communications commission is likely to be a thoroughly discredited federal agency because of the part it played in Senator Black's unprecedented seizure of private telegrams from the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

***Need Curb on Inquiries***

Speaking generally, it has been seldom that a United States senator has ever attempted to assert the authority that Senator Black has used and it is equally unprecedented that a federal agency has gone to the extremes that characterized the action of the communications commission in connection with the seizure of the messages.

But some good may come from the police court prosecution tactics employed by Senator Black and some good may come from the accusations leveled at the communications commission because that body helped Senator Black carry out his plans.

The country-wide indignation that has arisen from Senator Black's usurpation of power has brought to the front a question that needs public attention and needs it badly.

I refer, in this connection, to the steadily expanding efforts of congressional investigators, especially senatorial investigators, to take over, as their own, powers that always have been regarded as reserved exclusively to the courts. The consensus among Washington observers certainly is that the legislative inquiries have developed to a point where the most humble requirements of justice have been and are being completely ignored. Whether they are so intended, these inquiries, and this includes investigations conducted by committees not only of congress but of state legislators and even city councils, are approaching the point where they are almost tyrannical.

It goes without saying, then, that the time has arrived for citizens to assert themselves. These inquiries will not proceed when the elected legislators, state or national, learn that the people do not approve of such high-handed tactics.

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***Black's Activities***

In order to have an understanding of the latest of these escapades, it is necessary to review briefly what has happened in the case of the senate lobby investigating committee. Almost a year ago the committee sought the aid of the federal communications commission which had the color of authority in law for investigating the business of the telegraph companies. Senator Black issued a broad subpoena, directing the telegraph companies to make available any and all messages his committee desired. Communications commission agents then went into the telegraph company files, read everything they could find and made copies of all of the messages which those agents, under guidance of Black investigators, thought would be helpful to the Black committee in exposing operations of private individuals.

The purpose of this, as outlined by Senator Black, was to locate clues to the machinations of business interests who were seeking passage or defeat for legislation pending in congress. The Alabama senator wanted to "show up" lobbyists. He contended and has maintained consistently that "these malefactors of great wealth" could not accomplish any influence in congress unless it were done secretly and "in the dark."

In other words, Senator Black persuaded members of the communications commission to help him in his fishing expedition. He persuaded that organization that it should become a party to an unprecedented effort designed as a dragnet, a movement to smear anybody and everybody who had used telegraphic service.

The Black plan was carried out in secret. Senders and receivers of messages which those agents copied knew nothing about it. The operation was just as much "in the dark" as any of the lobbying about which Senator Black complained, even more so. It was only by accident that the facts became known but when they did become known, the lid was promptly blown off.

The end is not yet, nor is it even in sight. One federal judge has issued a restraining order against such tactics and a half dozen other applications for similar orders are pending. Undoubtedly, the questions, whatever the rulings may be, will find their way eventually to the Supreme court of the United States.

The senate itself is looking into the situation. It has, by resolution, asked the federal communications commission to make a report stating the facts and by what authority it acted.

So there is much hubbub about the whole thing and if one may judge from the line of conversation generally heard around Washington, Senator Black is on the hot spot, and the spot thus far has shown no indications of entering a cooling stage.

• • •

***Charge Unfairness***

Senate investigations long have been considered by many people as modus operandi that creak with unfairness. Unbiased observers frequently have criticized them because of the methods employed. It seems absolutely necessary that the senate should have power to call witnesses, to ask legitimate and proper questions and to force answers. If it is going to enact legislation to correct evils, it must be equipped with such powers. But the point is that in seeking such information, the senate has consistently permitted its committees to act in a fashion that can be described by no other word than outrageous. I have watched them over a period of nearly twenty years and seldom, if ever, has there been an important investigation that did not degenerate sooner or later into a condition that savored of police court practices.

For several years, there has been a bill pending in congress designed to prevent, or at least reduce lynchings. The theory back of it is that many times innocent persons have been lynched and that every one has a right to a trial by jury in a properly constituted court. Over across the Atlantic ocean, dictators have operated and have employed the "blood purge," the summary death sentence or the execution without granting the accused the right of defense. Undoubtedly some persons guilty of murder or rape have been lynched; undoubtedly the summary executions by the Soviet or the Fascists of Italy have provided death for individuals who were festering sores to humanity, but there can be no doubt that in the case of the lynchings or in the case of the "blood purge" or the summary executions, many innocent persons have had their lives snuffed out.

So it is with senate investigations. Undoubtedly they have uncovered some dirty crooked dealings. Undoubtedly they have brought to public attention activities and conditions that ought to have been exposed. Yet, the fact remains that nearly all of our people are decent people, law abiding and self-respecting. And when senate investigations go beyond proper limits they approach, if they do not wholly become, tyranny.

• • •

***Not Wholly to Blame***

In defense of Senator Black's action in the lobby investigation, I think it can fairly be said that he is not wholly to blame if he has gone further than any other in the program of inquiry and prosecution upon which he has launched. Little by little, bit by bit, the senate has arrogated to itself authority hitherto not used by it. Little by little, it has encroached upon what many believe to be the jurisdiction of the courts and in a like manner it has taken unto itself powers hitherto supposed to have been exclusively reserved to the executive department of government.

It would seem, then, that if other senate committees had established the precedent, Senator Black could properly use the same methods. The trouble in his case is that he did not stop at limits previously set, discreditable as those limits were, but went beyond them.

To repeat, there is every indication that some good will come out of this circumstance. Important men and brilliant lawyers and great organizations like the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Liberty league have taken note of the steadily expanding power claimed by the senate. This means that the questions involved will get into the courts. It is to be hoped that they will be presented to the courts in such a manner that the questions may be finally and lastingly answered, that the powers of the legislators may be delimited and that a definite expression may come from the judiciary that will determine whether members of the house and the senate can serve at once as legislators, judges and prosecutors.

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## Woman's Mind Faster Than Man's, Says Fencing Master

Crossing swords with a quick-witted woman is dangerous business, says Capt. Jean St. Maurice, fencing expert. He points out that a woman's mind works a fraction of a second faster than a man's, "and, with rapiers crossed, it's the split seconds that count."

The weaker sex can hold its own in fencing, he says, for "it's the only sport that depends on brain rather than brawn."


**Do You Ever Wonder**

**Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?**

*Ask Your Doctor and Find Out*

**Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations**

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

**Bayer Aspirin**

**He Won't Be BALD!**

He uses Glover's Mange Medicine followed by Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. If YOU are afflicted with Baldness, Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, stop worrying about it. Start using Glover's today and keep at it. Sold at all Druggists. Or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment regularly.

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**HELD BACK BY PIMPLES**

Don't be disheartened. Obtain real relief from pimples, rawness, rashes, burning and itching of eczema and other skin outbreaks of external origin. Cuticura's super-creamy emollients and medicinal properties soothe, comfort and promote healing. Begin the Cuticura treatment today. Soap only 25c. Ointment 25c — at druggists everywhere.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

WNU—12 13—36

**BEFORE BABY COMES**

**Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important**

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

**Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers**

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

**Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today**

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. **Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.**

35c & 60c bottles

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

# BRISBANE
## THIS WEEK

**If Russia Joined Japan**
**Not Heroic Action**
**Lloyd George Hopeful**
**England Still Safe**

Editors talk about Asia, led by Japan, conquering the world. They might speculate on a union between Japan and Russia.

Arthur Brisbane

Improbable, you will say, truly, but if Russian-Japanese hostility could be changed into Russian - Japanese agreement a new world chapter might open.

You hear of Russia's "Red army," 1,300,000 men, thoroughly armed, and 7,000,000 reserves. You see photographs of Russia's amphibian tanks, mounted with machine guns, rolling over the land and swimming rivers; you read about intensive training of tens of thousands of Russian air pilots, parachute jumpers, etc., and see even the broad-shouldered young Russian women drilling with rifles. Western Europe may have a problem closer at hand than Japan.

Our British cousins in the Revolution cheerfully let loose howling, scalping Indians on their cousins in the American colonies, and bolshevism might cheerfully turn Asiatic killing efficiency against western "capitalism."

You remember how cheerfully the great historian Gibbon predicted that, in the American war, "with firmness all may go well," because "Scotch Highlanders, Irish, Hanoverians, Canadians, Indians, etc., will all in various shapes be employed."

There is no reason why Russia of 1936 should be more squeamish now than England at the end of the Eighteenth century.

Lloyd George, who ought to know about Europe and war since he and old Clemenceau won the big war, tells Universal Service this present war is "off," France having learned that "even her most ardent friends in Europe shrink from war."

Lloyd George declares that peace "without derogating from the dignity of any of the powers" will be preserved, if France does not make it impossible.

Lloyd George says not 1 per cent of Englishmen would vote for war, and not 10 per cent for employing sanctions against Germany.

If enough rich Americans go to England to "escape kidnapers" the kidnapers may move over after them, as professional gamblers follow on big ships. London police arrested Alfred Molyneux, thirty-one, trying to extort $1,000 from the Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, offering to reveal a plot to kidnap her baby. Police knew by the moderate price it could not be an American "snatcher" or confederate. Easily caught, the young man confessed he had invented the plot.

With "visibility cut to zero," street lights burning by day, not visible across the street, dust storms are blowing over parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. By such displays of nature's power, for which man's foolishness is responsible, fertile areas of the world have been changed to deserts.

A bill that would have limited work to five working days of six hours, or thirty hours a week, is dead in congress for the time being. It would have given workers twenty-four hours off on Saturday and Sunday, eighteen hours off on every other day—eight hours for sleep, "ten for what we will." All that will come some day, but not by discouraging improved machinery.

An intelligent young man who fought well in the big war speaks of "the 2-to-1" advantage which modern methods give to the defense over the attack. To let the other man or nation come at you, if you are prepared, has been wise in the past.

It might be different in future wars, if the attacker, with a couple of thousand airplanes, dropping explosive bombs and poison gas, should surprise the enemy. "Defense" would have no 2-to-1 advantage over that sort of attack.

Lloyds, the great English insurance concern, at first refused to insure against war at any price. Now Lloyds will insure, otherwise "bet," nine and a half to one against war within six months. Wall Street wanted this news and of course cheered up.

The governor of Campeche in Mexico, after keeping all churches in his state closed for more than a year and a half, now permits all to reopen.

A fight against religion often starts violently, to wind up feebly.

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# CALIFORNIA
## News of the Week

**State Hospital Head Named**

Sacramento.—Dr. Thomas W. Hagerty, for the last four years chief surgeon and psychiatrist at the Stockton State Hospital, has been appointed superintendent of the new State hospital at Camarillo, Ventura County, by Harry Lutgens, director of institutions. The 1,200-patient institution will be ready for occupancy October 1.

**State Senator Dies**

Sacramento.—Less than three weeks after the death of his wife, State Senator Henry McGuinness, 60, of Dunsmuir, died here, following two emergency operations for an abdominal ailment. A Democrat, he represented Siskiyou and Del Norte Counties.

**Tehama May Disincorporate**

Tehama.—Whether the city of Tehama is to be disincorporated, or continued as the smallest incorporated municipality in California, will be decided at a special election to be held here on April 14. Historic town of the gold rush days and once the seat of Tehama County, Tehama lost importance when the Sacramento River was opened to navigation to where Red Bluff now stands.

**Doctor Sews Up Man's Heart**

Los Angeles.—Francisco Parrah, 55, can thank a miracle of modern science that he is alive today. His heart pierced in a tavern knife brawl, the man was taken to a police hospital where Dr. A. E. Saverien took five stitches in his heart. The extremely rare and delicate operation was a success.

**Sonoma Ax Slaying**

Santa Rosa.—Ired because dinner was delayed, James Charles, 28, killed his brother, Don Charles, 26, with an ax at their ranch home 60 miles northeast of here. Sheriff Harry Patteson said the confessed slayer had been feeble-minded for many years.

**Aerial Bombs Hit Mark**

Muroc Dry Lake. — Concrete bombs weighing nearly a ton were dropped from an 18,000-foot elevation on a battleship target in the desert by army sky raiders in practice here. The huge bombs were of concrete, with only a small powder charge. They hit their marks.

**Writer Wins Gourmets' Contest**

Del Monte.—Samuel G. Blythe, noted political writer, won first prize at the annual contest held by the American Asociation of Gourmets here, with his recipe for sweetbreads. Second prize was shared by Sherwood Anderson's baked Virginia ham and the meatballs of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

**Would Mark Speeders**

Los Angeles.—Convicted speeders and reckless drivers would be forced to carry triangular red plates attached to front and rear licenses, also a vivid red card for the driver's license, under a bill to be submitted to the next Legislature by Assemblyman Charles W. Lyons.

**Government Was Only Fooling**

Sequoia National Park.—When the parents of Ray Williams, Sequoia Park CCC enrollee, received a government check for $250,000.22 as his monthly wage, they thought inflation had arrived. But not believing in Santa Claus, they returned the check to the finance officer. He called it a "bookkeeping error." Williams' monthly pay is $36.

**Farm Land Flooding Feared**

Tulelake.—Possibility of another break in the dikes on Tule Lake, in northern California, was considered as the elevation of water, in the sump reached 4,033.77 feet, higher than any previous record this year. At the time the dike broke last fall, letting water spread over farm areas, the elevation in the sump was just .63 of a foot higher than it is now. The sump is a big evaporation basin wherein water is confined so that rich land in the Tule Lake country may be drained and leased to farmers.

**Nominated For West Point**

Washington.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson nominated Francis Richard Sullivan of Coronado for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Mark L. Caton, Long Beach, and Lawrence Gordon Forbes, Loomis, were named first and second alternates, respectively.

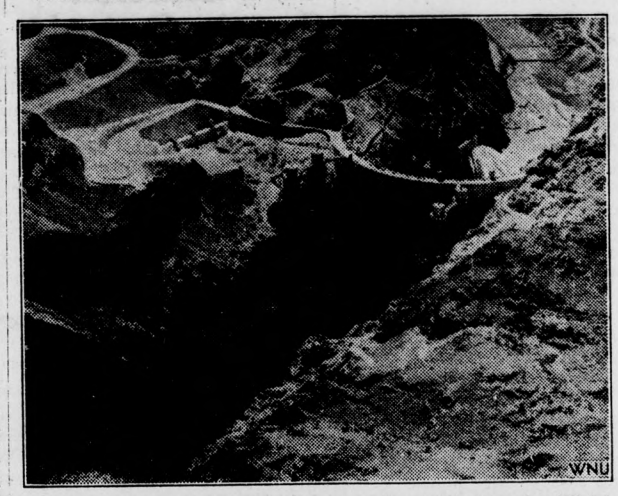
**Brewery For Red Bluff**

Sacramento.—Incorporation papers have been filed by directors of the Red Bluff Brewing Company, capitalized at $72,500 and organized to conduct a general brewing business in Tehama County.

**Kidnaper Sentenced**

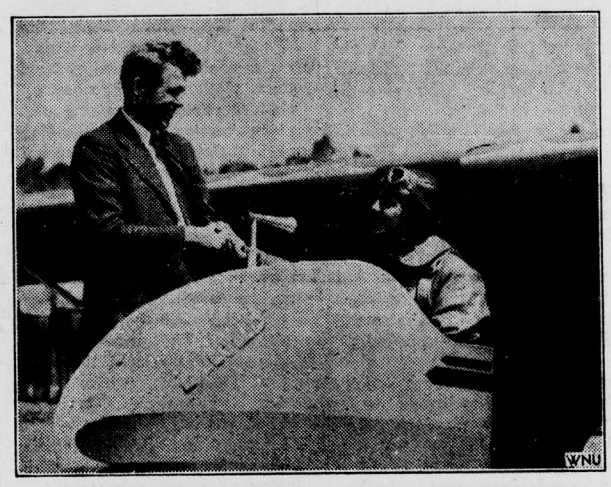
Los Angeles.—A one to twenty-five year sentence to San Quentin prison has been given Edward T. Pierce, 35, for kidnaping and mistreating Mrs. Mabel Cavender, 33, a stenographer.

## WATER FLOWS INTO BOULDER DAM



Here is the start of what will soon be the world's longest artificial lake, extending scores of miles up the course of the Colorado River. Completed two years ahead of schedule, the huge dam was recently turned over to the government.

## GLIDER LOOPS ESTABLISH RECORD



Don Stevens (right) established an official world's record of 54 consecutive glider loops over the California Pacific International Exposition in San Diego, as recorded by William Van Dusen, official of the National Aeronautical Association and assisting judges. Subsequently, in the glider, he was towed by plane to Los Angeles, a distance of 120 miles and believed to be another record. The glider was built by William G. Briegles (left) of Los Angeles.

## Married?

Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, vivacious leading lady in his latest film production, were reported married in Singapore. Neither the great pantomimist nor Miss Goddard would affirm or deny the report, but she was said to have apeared in a cabaret with Chaplin, wearing a wedding ring.

## Injured

Margaret Sullavan, film star, was taken to a hospital suffering from a broken arm, as the result of a fall when she tripped over a cable while working on a movie lot.

**Hunt Rugby Official**

Los Angeles. — Police of three cities were called into the search for John V. Waite, secretary of the Southern California Rugby Union, who disappeared apparently with $10,000 of the union's funds. The money was intended to finance a trip of Oxford University rugby players to the United States.

**Sailors Penalized In Dispute**

San Pedro.—Sixty members of the deck crew of the San Francisco-New York liner California, delayed at San Pedro by a crew dispute for three days, were docked three to six days' pay each when the vessel reached New York. The Department of Justice is to decide whether the action of the seamen constituted mutiny or not.

**Relief Funds Until May**

Sacramento.—Governor Merriam anounced that enough relief funds are now on hand to meet the dole needs of the State until May 1. The Governor said that by then he hoped to have a further allocation of funds from the Federal Government to complete the needs of the present fiscal year.

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Noted Anatomist
One of the world's foremost investigators of blood diseases (specializing in tuberculosis)
The first woman ever to achieve a professorship at a first rank American Medical School
The first woman to be a full member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research
The first and only woman ever elected to the National Academy of Sciences
Received the National Achievement Award Medal in recognition of her work
Twice she has been cited by juries as among the dozen greatest living women
Dr. Florence Rena Sabin
©WNU

# STATEWIDE
## Farm & Ranch News

Shipments of California barley to Midwest brewers have been much lighter this season than last, totaling only 28,996 tons compared with 153,292 tons in the preceding year. However, there is little malting-grade left in California, and remaining supplies are being closely held.

Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau has gone on record against repeal of the sales or income tax in California and for defeat of the initiative measures for a single tax and a one-house Legislature.

The Winters pea crop harvest is in full swing. The first local peas were sent to market from the Rubio foothill ranch in the Apricot district. The pea area is in the foothill district on both sides of Putah Creek.

The gricultural census of 1935 shows 2325 California farmers engaged in raising oats, as compared with 1678 five years before. The yield in the State in 1934 was 3,233,166 bushels; in 1929 it was 2,162,657. As a result of these changes, the State stepped up from twenty-fifth place to twenty-first in the State listing. The 50 per cent increase in the California crop in 1935, as compared with 1929, contrasts with a decrease throughout the country from 992,000,000 bushels to 458,000,000 during the same period, largely because of the drought in the later year.

Sacramento's 1936 canning season opened last week when two of the capital's largest packing plants started their runs on spinach with approximately 4,000 persons on their payrolls. Two other canneries will open on asparagus the first part of April, adding another 2,000 persons to the industry's payroll.

Vineyard fishing is the latest outdoor sport in the Woodlake district. Eugene Westfall, pruning vines in his father's vineyard, caught 19 catfish from fifteen to nineteen inches long during the day. They were hooked in a small lake remaining from recent overflow waters.

For the first time in twelve years there will be no annual Isleton Asparagus Festival held this season. This was decided by the board of directors of the Isleton Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the affair. Reason given is the lack of local interest in the event.

Picking of the 1936 Valencia crop in the Porterville area is under way, the bulk of it being export consignments for Europe. Movement to domestic markets probably will not begin for several weeks. Low prices in the East have thus far discouraged the domestic trade.

Planting of deciduous fruit trees, berry plants and grape vines has been started on the 100 homes of the subsistence homesteads in El Monte and the 40 homes in the San Fernando Valley. Each home will be allotted nineteen deciduous fruit trees, two varieties of grape vines and berry plants including Youngberries, Boysenberries and two types of red raspberries. The trees and plants will be purchased by the government and given to the homesteaders. Citrus trees were planted prior to the occupancy of the homes last September.

Regulated marketing of a number of California crops will get under way April 1 as result of the State Supreme Court decision upholding constitutionality of the State Prorate Act, Edson Abel, secretary of the Prorate Commission, said recently. First crop to come under the program will be the lettuce output of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, with other crops to be regulated as the season advances. Controlled handling of lemons will not be started until fall, he reported. Favorable voting by two-thirds of the growers in an area is necessary for the establishment of a prorate.

The eleventh annual California Avocado Show, sponsored each year by the Whittier Progress Club, will be held from May 5 to 9, according to announcement by Fred French, general chairman. Invitations are being sent to avocado ranchers to exhibit fruit.

The ninth annual meeting of California Sheepmen will be held at the College of Agriculture at Davis, April 3.

The Exchange Orange Products Company, operating orange by-products plants in Lindsay and Ontario, reports sales in 1934-35 increased 37.5 in dollars, and even more in volume, over the previous season. Almost 110,000 tons of oranges were credited in the 1934-35 pool.

Two hundred hampers of peas, the first to be shipped from Santa Clara Valley this year, were shipped to New York last week by a San Jose produce firm.

**Pea-Shooters as Dueling Weapons Was Twain's Idea**

Mark Twain once found himself a second in a duel and it was up to him to suggest the weapons to be used.

His first suggestion was pea-shooters at a mile's distance. But as nobody would get hurt they wouldn't know how the duel came out. The next suggestion, axes at one foot's distance and ruled out as altogether too serious. Eventually he got them to accept small pistols at a comparatively great distance.

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MENTHOLATUM
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Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

Cleanse Internally
and feel the difference!
Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)
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**Dignity of Doing Well**

Do what thou hast in hand with perfect and simple dignity and feeling of affection, and freedom and justice; and to give thyself relief from all other thoughts.

DETOUR DOGS
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get from your Dealer
©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

**An Eye for an Eye**

Father Time kills all of us finally, but those who know how to kill time occasionally get even with him.

Tired .. Nervous Wife
Wins Back Pep!

Her raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead-tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25c.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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To instantly relieve pain, stop nagging shoe pressure and quickly, safely loosen and remove corns or callouses—use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These soothing, healing, cushioning pads prevent sore toes and blisters. At drug, shoe or dept. stores—only 25¢ and 35¢ a box.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

PIMPLES
from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clearer and smoother with soothing
Resinol

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons
DO you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?
Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.
Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.
DOAN'S PILLS

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Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH
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### POWER AND THE FUTURE

Californians are smiling these days at the prospect of having smaller gas bills to pay after May 1. Reduction in rates announced the other day for all the northern half of the state amounts to a saving of $2,500,000 in the aggregate.

To various individual housewives, of course, the good news is not in the size of the lump sum, but in the fact that they can buy better steak, and more of it, now that it costs less to fry.

More important in the long run, perhaps, is that out of all the recent shadow boxing over rates, the more enlightened policy seems to have emerged not only for gas, but for electric power also. The state regulatory body on the one hand and the power distributors on the other have now before them a prospect of harmony, with the basic idea that of giving the consumer a better break.

Add to this the fact that California has long enjoyed the most plentiful and the cheapest supply of electric power of any state in the Union, and the picture becomes really bright. The federal power commission's report released last week only emphasized that more California farms are electrified, and that more California homes have taken advantage of all the electrical gadgets making housekeeping lighter and living more pleasant.

The report showed, too, that the average bill of California householders who consume 25 kilowatt hours monthly is $1.41, lower than any other state. For the larger consumers—those using 100 and 250 kilowatt hours—the cost in only five other states is lower than the average California bill.

Cheaper, more plentiful power, of course, means a better implement with which to fashion nature's raw materials to man's uses. And nature has been generous with us in bestowing abundant sources of power. It is merely another reason why California's future is bright.

* * * * *

### THE LAMSON CASE

David Lamson's third trial is over, now, after three long years, and whatever else you may think of this most historic case, one conclusion is inescapable.

California justice moves too slowly—much too sluggishly.

It was nine weeks ago that the trial just completed began. Trial number two lasted 12 weeks, one of the longest in the history of California jurisprudence. Advocates of more speedy justice will find food for thought in this, the chology of the case:

On May 30, 1933, Allene Lamson's body was found. On Aug. 1, the first trial began. On Sept. 16, the case went to the jury, and on September 27, Lamson was sentenced to hang. He entered San Quentin on Oct. 7.

On Feb. 26, 1934, the appeal was filed. Not until Oct. 13 did the supreme court grant a new trial. On Nov. 14 Lamson was removed from San Quentin, and it was Feb. 18, 1935, before they got around to starting the second trial.

After the jury disagreed in May of the same year, there was a delay until last Jan. 27, when the third trial began. Now, at the end of this one, it is late March of the third year following original arraignment.

In England, say, the whole procedure of trial, appeal, disagreement and retrial would have been whisked through in a third the time. It can be done. America, and California, must learn to speed the wheels of justice.

* * * * *

### ANOTHER DEPRESSION?

Masses of customers surging through stores buying new spring things . . . industry's dynamos singing to a swifter tempo . . . farmers watching crops in abundance start from well-watered, well-sunshined soil . . . America setting off on the second lap of a smashing drive out of the slump, but still . . .

Today America is laying the groundwork for another depression.

So warned the American Federation of Labor last week, and while they may seem a bit pessimistic, at least we should hear them out. We wouldn't listen, once, to "pessimists." That was in early 1929.

Purchasing power of workers, the federation claims, rose only three per cent in the past year. Industry increased production by 14 per cent. If production continues to outstrip purchasing power at this rate, they say, we shall soon have surpluses again, and with them hard times.

Probably we are so far off balance only because the first uprush of recovery has been so swift. But there is just one sure way to right the ship permanently. That is the Henry Ford way of moving goods in vast quantities to the consumer—speedily, efficiently and at lower prices. Our production is high geared. Our distribution must be geared high also.

This boosts purchasing power. Say a family in the $1500-a-year bracket has its absolutely necessary costs of living, such as food bills, cut ten per cent by efficient, direct-line distribution. That family then has about $58 a year more with which to buy things. Multiply this by millions of families, and you have quite a sum to toss on the "consumption" side of the scales.

Will it be the same old story of boom times, then depression? We all hope not. But if we try to keep a tortoise (distribution) teamed with a racehorse (production), doubtless we shall continue to go around in circles.

### UP POPS THE GAS TAX

And again—up pops the gas tax diversion proposal.

Like the proverbial nine-lived cat, it refuses to stay drowned. This time the relief crisis has revived it, and proponents of diversion are whispering into the ears of state finance officials worried over the federal government's refusal last week to grant $3,000,000 for California's jobless.

The whole trouble seems to be a false notion that the highway department is rolling in wealth from gas tax revenues. Actually, after county, city and other shares are deducted, there is left, in the words of Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, "only some $15,000,000 for the current biennium to satisfy a $100,000,000 demand."

You would expect, rather than talk about draining what we already have for highways, to hear of efforts to make what we have go as far as possible. One wonders, for example, when the state is going to stop paying, with the motorists' money, for the capital equipment of altogether more bus and truck companies than are necessary for public convenience.

The public wouldn't think of building and maintaining the transmission lines of a power firm, and yet highways are as much a part of the capital equipment of passenger and freight-hauling companies as transmission lines are of a power company. And we build and maintain the highways.

Instead of the constant pressure for gas tax diversion, there ought to be more thinking along these lines—to stop up the leaks from already insufficient highway money.

Let's not make the mistake of Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned.

* * * * *

### INCOME TAX DAZE

There's no rest for the weary taxpayer. Just last fortnight the federal government squeezed a painful income tax out of him. Now he's in the state income tax wringer, and expects to come out no less than flat-broke.

He didn't even have a chance to shake the haze of dizzying figures and dollar marks out of his head before he was dunked in another nightmare of digits, where sixes and sevens and nines begin to look like red-eyed ogres breathing fire. He **may** remain sane until April 15, the state's deadline.

Can you blame the average citizen of modest income for wondering, now, whether this state income tax that the politicos told him would hit only the 'big fellow,'' is such a good idea after all?

As a matter of fact, as returns start to come in the law is beginning to look like a mistake even from the point of view of revenue for the state. Those politicos who report large sums received will not be telling all.

There is, for example, this little matter of $2,000,000 lost to cities and counties because the income tax law specifically repealed their tax on intangibles. Then there is no one knows how much in gasoline, sales, use, automobile, and inheritance taxes from people who have changed their minds about coming to California because of exactions of income tax here.

Maybe California's whole approach was wrong. Maybe somebody should have remembered that you can balance budgets by slashing government expenses as well as by loading on questionable new taxes.

* * * * *

### JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

Editorially, there is not much you can say about the second Johnstown flood that struck last week when swollen, angry waters swept through nine northeastern states to leave a trail of destruction, disease and death.

Columns and columns of news have told of the tragedy in the town whose 1889 disaster swept 2300 persons to death and has been remembered so many years as the flood of floods. Left to be expressed is only California's sympathy, and hope for speedy recovery of the stricken areas.

Not so dramatic, perhaps, are our own pressing problems of the moment, about which there is much to be said ;and one in particular comes to mind at the very mention of "flood."

Highways becoming flooded, not with water, but with a rising tide of commercial vehicles, have led motorists to object vociferously lest they, like the people of Johnstown, be swept eventually from their rightful places.

Fortunately, this deluge is no act of nature, before which man stands powerless to do anything. State officials have power to dam it up at the source, to withhold the right to operate from unneeded bus and truck lines.

It remains now for officials to listen and—shall we say—to remember the Johnstown flood.

* * * * *

### IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN

All of last week's pyrotechnic display over the border blockade by Los Angeles police has served only to illuminate a fact that was obvious at the start.

Local officers of any one community simply have not the authority to impede the free flow of citizens from one state to another.

In other words, if California's problem is to keep out indigents, bums and hoboes, it is a matter for the state as a whole, and even the state, if it does choose to act, will have to watch its step lest it violate the United States constitution.

All this should have been clear to the proper authorities in the beginning. Attorney-General Webb's branding of the blockade as unconstitutional, the federal court's dismissal of a damage suit on the grounds it was not under U. S. jurisdiction, Police Chief Davis' flat refusal to recognize Webb's ruling—these things built up the affair to the proportions of a national joke and a California calamity.

Perhaps the whole thing was permitted to drag on because it seemed too ridiculous at first to take seriously. The same mistake probably won't be made again soon.

## How California Counties Derived Their Names

Yolo county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. "Yolo" is a corruption of an Indian tribal name, "Yo-loy," meaning "a place thick with rushes." This tribe was a branch of the Suisunes, and inhabited the marshes immediately west of Rio de Jusus Maria (now known as the Sacramento river).

A land of agricultural plenty, Yolo is one of the richest counties in per capita wealth. Agricultural and manufactured products have an annual valuation of approximately $23,000,000. At one state fair, Yolo entered 181 different exhibits and carried off 150 prizes. All the better known crops of California thrive in this county. The last department of commerce census gave Yolo 1641 farms with 84,916 acres under irrigation. The soil richness of the area lying for 76 miles along the Sacramento river has been compared with the Valley of the Nile. River transportation enables shipment of farm products to San Francisco bay.

Western Yolo, comprising the Winters section and extending north into Capay valley, pioneered in deciduous fruits. Davis, Capay and the Esparto sections are noted for almond production while the Woodland area specializes in grapes. In the Yolo, Dunnigan and Zamora districts exceptional grain crops are produced. The county has more than 10,000 acres devoted to almonds. The prune crop is valued at $750,000 and the pear yield at $1,000,000. Apricots and peaches and grapes cover thousands of acres.

Rice planting, which began in 1915, has grown to an important industry with approximately 10,000 acres planted and yielding an annual crop valued at $450,000. One of the largest ranches of its kind in the world is the River farm in the northern section. It contains 32,000 acres, with about 26,000 acres devoted to grain ,including barley, wheat and rice. Thoroughbred strains of sheep, horses, hogs and cattle are bred there and dairying is conducted on a large scale.

The branch of the College of Agriculture of the University of California is located at Davis and has attained national renown. In this district is produced the highest grade of purebred stock in the nation. Woodland ,the county seat, has held the rank of wealthiest agricultural community in the United States and is second in the country in per capita use of the telephone. It is a beautiful residential city. The city of Winters ships every crop known to Yolo county. Clarksburg, Knights Landing, Dunnigan, Madison, Capay and Yolo are thriving communities as are Yolos' other towns. Population: 23,644. Area: 1014 square miles.

Yuba county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. "Yuba" is a corruption of the Spanish word signifying "wild grape." A Spanish exploring expedition in 1824 found immense quantities of vines shading the banks of a river, which is the chief tributary of the Feather river. These vines were heavily laden with wild grapes (called Uvas silvestres in Spanish), and the river was therefore called the Uva or Uba, and by a corruption of the word "Uba" the river eventually became known by its present name, "Yuba," from which word the county derived its name.

This county is one of the most productive agriculturally in the state. Ages ago, when the Sacramento valley was a great inland sea, the silt of the Sierra Nevada mountains and the foothills was washed into this area and these deposits account for the rich and fertile soil of Yuba. In addition to its soil and a desirable climate, the county has an abundance of water for irrigation provided by the Bear, Feather and Yuba rivers, Honcut creek and the Sierra Nevada watershed. The 1930 census of irrigation of the department of commerce showed that Yuba had 30,438 acres irrigated, or an increase of 46.5 per cent over 1919. Acreage enterprises were capable of irrigating 51,386 acres, or an increase of 113.7 per cent over the number in 1920.

Stock raising and dairying have reached a point of high perfection. Alfalfa is a big factor. It grows luxuriantly the year round, with or without irrigation, and from four to seven crops are harvested yearly.

The first orchard of clingstone peaches was planted in 1850 and Yuba now is the heart of the "World's Peach Bowl." Approximately 6,600 acres are devoted to the clingstone in this county. Prunes and pears are next in importance. Production of grapes is growing annually and it has been predicted that Yuba will develop into one of the important Tokay grape districts of the state.

Since early days Yuba has been a great producer of gold and for a period, 1925-28, led all counties in the yield of that metal. Two old mining towns remain, Timbuctoo and Smartsville. Rare mining relics of Timbuctoo are housed in the express office of pioneer days through which passed millions in gold dust. Camptonville is another survivor of the days of '49. Marysville, the county seat, is a city with an historic background and noted for its fine homes and shaded streets. Wheatland once had the greatest hop fields in California and now is an important fruit growing district. Population 11,331. Area: 632 square miles.

## Now the Trees Are Getting It

Slowly the trees in the courthouse square are going the way of the relief man's axe. A big swamp maple felt the "cutting" blasts last week. But the two coffee bean trees seem to be as flourishing as ever. That's the way with this life. The fine, big elms gave it up. But the coffee bean trees—not pretty in shape, no shade in the summer, dirtying the ground with their beans which squirrels do not seem to care for—continue as healthy as ever. However ,let them stand. Possibly they represent the Kansas spirit. *Clay Center, Kan., Times.*

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## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Farm cooperatives in the United States chalked up more than 12 per cent increase in business during the 1934-35 marketing season—gaining in membership and financial stability as well as cash receipts!

Total business of the 10,700 farmer-owned, farmer-controlled cooperatives amounted to $1,530,000,000, according to the farm credit administration.

And membership in the co-ops jumped to 3,280,000 farmers, an increase of nearly 4 per cent.

The marketing cooperatives, with 2,490,000 members, rolled up a business total of $1,343,000,000, while the supply buying associations, embracing 790,000 farmers in their membership, reported a business of $187,000,000.

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Even more important than the sharp upturn in farm cooperative business totals, the farm credit administration cited the statement of Dr. F. B. Bomberger, president of the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives, that "the cooperatives came through the depression without a single failure of major importance, clearly demonstrating the soundness of the cooperative way of doing business."

Analyzing the lesson to be learned from the depression, insofar as the cooperative movement is concerned, Dr. Bomberger reported as follows:

"In spite of the fact that farmers 'business cooperatives continued to grow steadily in number, volume of business, and general strength from 1920 to 1929, when prices of agricultural commodities were at a marked discount in relation to prices for non-agricultural commodities, many persons failed to recognize the fundamental soundness of cooperation.

"Any doubt about its soundness now should be finally removed in view of what has happened since the economic collapse of 1929. In striking contrast to failures of thousands of banks and industrial and commercial enterprises of all kinds, the failures among farmers' business cooperatives have been relatively unimportant.

"There have been, of course, some failures among cooperatives since 1929. It would be almost miraculous if there were none. But such failures have been relatively few and in no case has there been a failure of more than local importance.

"This seems to me to be very significant. In a period of such violent strains and stresses, the cooperatives escaped with only minor injuries. That indicates that the experimental period for agricultural cooperation in the United States is now definitely passed. It can be accepted as clearly demonstrated that any type of farm business can be carried on cooperatively successfully and with satisfaction to the farmers who constitute the organization."

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To California, the fact that the co-ops came through their baptism of fire without serious casualties is of unusual importance, as this state, with more than 70,000 farmers enrolled in cooperatives, has been one of the pioneers in the cooperative movement.

And California's experience during the depression corroborates the federal report in every way. Many of California's cooperative marketing associations—ranking among the largest in the country—increased sales and helped to bring order out of chaos in disorganized markets during the most troublesome and critical period in the history of American agriculture

The fact that California's farming industry withstood the storms of the depression better than that of any other state may be attributed, to a large extent, to the stabilizing effect of the cooperative movement in this state.

Taken as a whole, cooperative farmers had a tremendous advantage in the fight for survival and a new foothold.

### FROM THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wall and daughters, Misses Edith and Martha, of San Francisco, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Burford, Sprouse-Reitz managers. The occasion was the 32nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wall, parents of Mrs. Burford, and they came here to celebrate.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

At last Friday's Poetry club meeting Anna Jane Nelson was voted in as a new member. Other members of the club, advised by Mrs. Lilian Rae, are Elizabeth Hemmy, Martha Boyd, Alice Duarte, Martha Jane Bohrman, Jean Hemmy, Louise Starr, Virginia Binder, Emily Bohnett, Dorothy Fields, Eva Borg and Alice Modry.

—C—

Workers in the art department are completing faceplates and cartoons for publication in the Oriole. Those not busy on this project are working on portraits of art class members.

—C—

Mountain View's baseball team defeated the local nine last week. Bud Bachman, Campbell pitcher, started out a bit off form and let four of the visitors get away the first period, but he pitched a tight game from then on and no more made the trip around the bases. Somito Horio did a fine job at short-stop. Spily and Spily, the visitors' battery, worked like clockwork throughout the game, and but one of the local boys tallied. Five hits were made by Mt. View and four by Campbell, the game ending 4-1 in the former's favor.

The team will meet Los Gatos here Friday afternoon.

—C—

Miss Eleanor Corbett has returned to teaching after two weeks of illness.

—C—

Work on the geology exhibit in the science department is progressing rapidly. Jim Thompson and Jack Sherman are doing the shop work on the project under the direction of T. D. Lewis and M. F. Hughes.

—C—

Jim Thompson now has charge of the lockers and locker repair work. David Knowles, due to outside activities, has found it impossible to continue that work.

### GARDEN GADGETS

Group 1 of the Congregational guild will hold a sale of painted flower pots and garden ornaments, in conjunction with a food sale, at Field's store Saturday, April 4, starting at 9 a. m. Mrs. W. H. Stray will be in charge of the garden articles and Mrs. Carl Johnson of the food sale.

### BUILDING HOUSE

Mrs. Ralph Hyde is having built a five-room and bath, Spanish type bungalow on the south side of Alice avenue almost opposite third street. Contractor William O'Neil of San Jose, a former Campbell boy, is in charge of construction.

### FOOD SALE

Group 3 of the Congregational guild will hold a food sale at Field's store this week Saturday, March 28.

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### Mr. Ickes Leading Man in Comedy of Old Mill

**The people of Washington, D. C., are enjoying an opportunity to see for themselves how one of the periodic inspirations of the PWA is working out in actual practice. Secretary Harold Ickes of the Interior Department is the leading man in the little real-life skit, which might be appropriately entitled "The Old Mill."**

**Ickes discovered the mill some time ago and leaped to the decision to rebuild it. The mill was opened in 1819 in Rock Creek Park, now one of the Capital's most beautiful scenic sections, but then a farming area. The mill ran until 1879 and then folded up, in something like the manner of the One Hoss Shay. In later years it had been a tearoom. Mr. Ickes' attention was called to the ancient mill and he determined to restore it and grind wheat in it. The sum of $19,200 was readily allotted for the purpose from the PWA funds.**

**The work is almost complete. The water is ready to turn the old pitch-back wheel. But there is no wheat. Furthermore, nobody, not even the Brain Trusters, are thus far able to figure out how wheat can be brought to the mill. Trucks are not permitted on the roads that traverse the serene solitudes of Rock Creek Park.**

**If wheat is to be delivered at the mill in such small quantities as might be carried in small cars, or by some other means of transportation it would make the cost of the flour, if any, so high that it is probable nobody would buy it.**

**As matters stand at this writing the old mill is useless except as a monument to something or other, maybe to the New Deal. It produces nothing, whereas, in the good old days it at least supplied tea and cakes.**

## SEA SCOUTS

Alterations are being made in the interior of the Scout hall to accommodate the local Sea Scout ship "Southern Cross." O. J. Nichols and son Mervin are doing the carpentry.

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Skipper Elwood Swane piloted a group of five boys, Jack Kopp, Ira Beal, Stewart Williamson, Glenn DuBois, and Willis Green, to San Francisco Sunday in his automobile. Among the places visited were Hunters point drydock, two ship building yards, one of the San Francisco fire boats, a pilot boat, a coast guard cutter, Golden Gate park and the zoo. Officials of the boats and yards were very accommodating and the group has them to thank for a very enjoyable day.

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Jack Kopp brought the hull of the sailing model boat he is making, to last night's meeting. He also brought a ship's bell for use by the troop.

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Armond Green, Jack Lowrie, Harry Evans and Willis Green were organized as the local ship's signaling team to enter signaling competition at next month's council regatta. Willis Green is captain.

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Skipper Swane instructed a large group in rope splicing at last night's meeting.

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Committeeman Dan Clark was a guest at last night's meeting.

### "MEMORY LANE"

Mrs. O. A. Putnam, Mrs. Lottie Miracle and Mrs. Mary Hoerler enjoyed a week-end vacation trip down "Memory lane" to their former playgrounds at Bakersfield, Porterville, Frazier Valley and Round Valley. They went Thursday, returning home Monday.

### NEW ELECTRIC SHOP

Walter Silberbauer has opened an electrical shop in the James Burns plumbing shop and will do all kinds of electrical appliance work in this community.

### NO ERRORS

Baldwin of England made a mistake several weeks ago in matters pertaining to Italy and Ethiopia. Because he finally admitted error, "a mistake in judgment," we admire him a great deal. No American statesman ever admits a mistake—he keeps explaining and explaining and explaining, but admits no error.—*Atchison Globe.*

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### NOTHING LIKE VARIETY

When the Democrats meet in Philadelphia next June Al Smith expects to take a walk. Four years ago in Chicago, they took him for a ride. —*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

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### SUCCESS AT LAST

An Alabama man stole a slot machine the other day. He made the belated discovery that that's the only way to beat the thing.—*Roanoke Times.*

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TO EXCHANGE—5-rm. house in East San Jose for small acreage or house in Campbell. S. N. Hedegard.

### ANOTHER ROLE

Some are hoping that Haile Selassie will emerge from the war a great historic personage, just to see how Arliss will look in burnt cork.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

### EASILY NOTED

Now that gless frying pans have been invented, it will be easier to see how things jump from the frying pan into the fire.—*Indianapolis News.*


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# POULTRY

## LUCKY TO RAISE FLOCK OF POULTS

### Old-Fashioned Methods Not Equal to Present.

The most successful poultrymen are always the luckiest. That is not to say, however, that there are no instances where good luck plays the most prominent role. Such a case is to be found where poults are reared with hens.

So widespread has disease and parasites become that to successfully produce a flock of poults under the old-fashioned conditions would seem to be good luck, pure and simple. Success with such methods has become the exception rather than the rule, asserts an authority in the Missouri Farmer.

Only during recent years did people learn how to produce turkeys successfully under present-day conditions. Prior to the discovery that turkeys could be raised in strict confinement, the turkey population was headed straight for extinction. Turkey numbers in the United States had been reduced to the lowest point in all history. People who were unable to produce them with hens and unlimited range held to the erroneous opinion that these conditions were essential to their well-being.

Today, thousands of turkeys are produced in enormous flocks strictly confined to wire porches and, later, to small pens until they reach maturity. And so expertly have turkey growers adapted modern methods to the turkey business that it is now a fact that the most successful turkey growers are also the luckiest, just like the case is with chicken raisers.

Because natural, or hen raising methods are so unsuccessful in producing turkeys and artificial methods are so successful, the production of poults in small numbers—less than 100 in a flock—probably should tbe dicouraged. A large enough flock should be started that plenty of attention on the part of the attendant is financially justified, which also applies to the use of good housing and equipment.

### Sulphur Treatment Used to Control Coccidiosis

Experiments with sulphur in poultry disease control are attracting attention. The particular aim has been coccidiosis control. In some cases says a writer in the Rural New Yorker, broiler flocks purged one day each week with a mash containing 10 per cent of elemental sulphur remained apparently free from coccidiosis, while untreated groups, also in close confinement, suffered heavily.

Birds on range may require more frequent purging or, as an alternate, the range may be sulphurized Three hundred pounds of sulphur raked into the top one-inch of spaded soil in a a quarter-acre enclosure proved of apparent worth the past summer on the Maryland eastern shore. Pullets ranging thereon thrived and came through from baby chick to laying stage without loss attributable to coccidiosis, worms or paralysis. In contrast cockerels from the same egg lot in the adjoining non-sulphurized yard suffered high losses prior to reaching broiler size.

### Worming the Flock

Birds that are heavily infested with parasites are usually quite thin, there is a drawn appearance of the face parts, and sometimes a fading of the eye. The birds are also sluggish and are invariably poor producers. When this condition appears in the flock, several birds should be killed and the intestinal tract checked for worms. Worming a flock must be done carefully to prevent the birds going into a moult, and should have early attention.

### Selections of Eggs for Size

Selection of eggs for egg-size can be augmented immeasurably by using cockerels that hatched from large eggs. Constructive breeders use cockerels that hatched from eggs weighing a minimum of 25 ounces per dozen. The sire has a strong influence in passing egg size to daughters, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, and where such a sire is used in addition to the selection of eggs of proper size rapid progress can be made and it will pay big dividends.

### Big Flock, More Trouble

The more chicks one starts in a unit, a flock, the more susceptible they are to disease, the greater the competition at the hopper and water fountain, the bigger the danger from cannibalism and other vices; in other words the bigger the flock the bigger the troubles. One poultry authority described it thus: Where 100 chicks are started each chick has one chance in 100 of surviving; where 1,000 are started, each chick has one chance in 1,000 of surviving.

# Cottons and Linens Go Style-High

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

COMES spring! By the signs of the times in fashion's realm you know it. When the new cottons and linens announce their arrival and when to celebrate the event, merchants and style creators hold high carnival in the way of style-revealing previews, then be assured that spring is here no matter what the calendar and the elements at large may have to say.

As a tonic that will revive jaded and winter-weary spirits like magic we know of none better than the new spring and summer fashions created of refreshing, crisp and dainty wash fabrics — the new prints, sheer and otherwise, the gloriously colorful rough cottons that tailor so beautifully and the exotic printed linens that bespeak India, Tahiti, and picturesque Tyrolean peasantry.

In the advance showings there is a cotton or linen for every occasion, sportsy, tailored, formal or otherwise. Dresses, suits, ensembles for morning, for street, for afternoon wear, for dinner, dancing, active spectator sports, all are included in the spring and summer parade of stylish cottons and linens. Children's fashions play a big part in the displays of spring and summer cottons and linens.

Front page news in regard to linens and cottons is they have gone that highbrow they have entered society in the form of lovely gowns as pretentiously styled as finest silks and woolens. Then, too, as media for smart tailored suits, cottons that are as handsome-looking as woolens and linens (the new non-crush and non-wrinkle kind) are featuring big this season.

Outstanding among the new widely heralded fabrics are shantungs, hand-blocked linens, printed piques, lace that lends itself to tailoring, blistered sheers, and rough cottons and countless other attractive washable weaves. Plaids, stripes, checks, gorgeous floral patternings and interesting geometric motifs often of leaf influence, go to make up vast print collections.

Color is literally on the rampage with the primary hues strongly evident and pastels retaining their importance. Designers express enthusiasm for dark monotones with high-color contrasts. Brown, black, the darker greens and wine shades, are especially promoted as key colors. Two-piece suits with black skirts topped by bright colored or white jackets are expected to enjoy wide vogue during the coming months.

The attractive models pictured are positive proof that cottons and linens are going style high this season. This stunning suit of rough-surfaced plaid cotton and the frock of printed linen called forth much admiration from an enthusiastic audience who witnessed a most brilliant and dramatically staged style revue and cotton carnival held recently in Chicago in the famous Merchandise Mart, where it is claimed more floor space is devoted to merchandise and fashion interests than any other building in the world.

A dark blouse is worn with the plaid suit. The charming linen frock in navy with red and white checkings is enlivened with heavy bright red braid frog fasteners on the blouse, thus sounding a voguish note.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## SPRING MILLINERY OF MANY PERIODS

New French millinery for advance spring fashions shows the influence of various period styles, according to recent reports from the Paris office of the Du Pont Style News Service. Hats reflecting the Flemish art are seen at several of the houses, the style being interpreted in different ways by leading designers.

The Chinese art and costume is especially apparent in creations by Agnes, who also favors the Abyssinian trend, finding inspiration for her triangular and pointed crowns in the Negus coiffure.

The strong influence of the Medici period and coiffure of the Reine Margot are themes which have been developed by Marie Alphonsine.

### 8 Basic Colors Adopted for Women's Fall Shoes

Eight basic colors for women's shoes have been officially adopted for fall, 1936, by the joint committee of tanners, shoe manufacturers and retailers in co-operation with the Textile Color Card association, it was announced by Margaret Hayden Rorke, managing director of the association. High style shoe and leather colors will be selected later, it was stated.

Five of the colors have been repeated from recent seasons. They are marrona, marine blue, chaudron, Oriental oxblood and Araby green. The three new colors, which have not been named as yet, consist of a ginger type of brown, a russet brown and a dark gray.

### Bright Accents

A bright chiffon scarf, a two-tone sash or a bow neckline of contrasting color are smart on dark velvet gowns.

## PADLOCK AND KEY

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is the frock of your day dreams, a fitting theme for a happy spring-song. It is of rose colored linen with dark stitched linen belt. Despite the fact that it's leap year the young lady in the picture is taking no chances with her affections and so she puts a decorative padlock above her heart (see it on the clever pocket) and another on the corresponding pocket on her skirt. Then she tucks the key in her belt as she models this smart frock in a preview of spring and summer styles introduced during a cotton and linen carnival held recently in Chicago at the Merchandise Mart.

## Slip and Pantie Set Made in Quick Time

PATTERN 9662

Sleek comfort's written between the very seams of this slip and pantie set that's dedicated to smooth fitting and easy making. They're within everyone's reach, and their low cost makes them an out-and-out economy. The slip does a nice job of molding the figure, with its fitted bodice and all-in-one straps that can't slip. The neckline's cut low enough in back to allow it to be worn with your low-cut frocks. And could anything be smoother than waistband panties which lie flat? A non-shrinkable rayon or crepe is nice.

Pattern 9662 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, style number and size.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Nipponese Typists Have but 2,000 Characters to Master

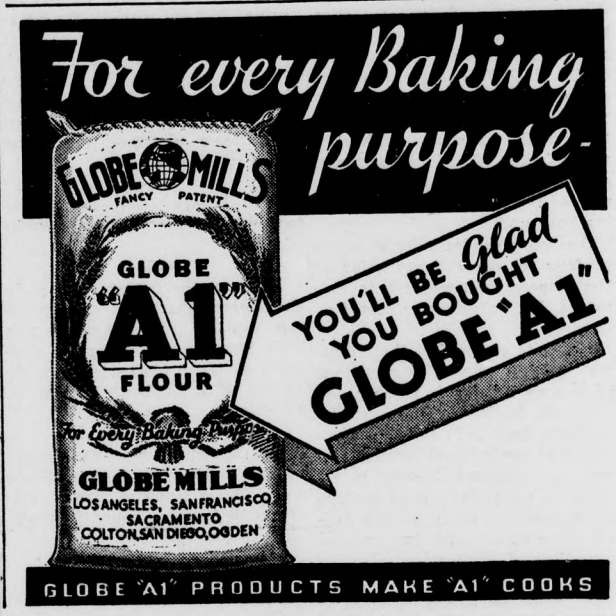
The Nipponese manipulators of typewriters have to struggle with a keyboard of 2,000 characters to be picked out by hand. The slugs have individual compartments in a sliding tray. The stenographer must press a knob in picking out these individual signs of the Katakana Hiragana forms.

Characters which once were pictured have been reduced to their simplest forms on the typewriter and now represent ideas only when placed in sound and thought sequence. When the knob is moved directly over the selected character, pressure is exerted. A metal arm pushes across a tiny ink roller and against the paper which is rolled on a drum. The drum shifts and revolves as the letter progresses.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Pawning Wives Great Idea Till Mates Want 'Em Back

Husbands of Peiping, China, who thought the idea of pawning their wives a great one, now are appealing to the police to get their mates back. They say that when they were ready to repay the loan they could not redeem the wives. The trouble is not with the lenders, but with the women themselves who refuse to return to their erstwhile husbands on a variety of pretexts.

Above all, they accuse their husbands of harboring the design of sending them to Manchukuo next, and state that, although they are prepared for everything in reason, that is a step to which as patriotic Chinese women they can never agree. There is no law dealing with this particular form of pawn-broking.



JIM GETS A BIG ORDER
JIM, WE'VE GOT TO GET THE MONEY SOMEHOW! THE BANK PAYMENT IS COMING DUE NEXT MONTH!
OH, STOP NAGGING-WE'LL GET THE MONEY -IF I CAN SELL THAT OLD CRAB MERRILL A FEW TRUCKS!
HE'S AN OLD SKINFLINT! HE'LL PUT SOMETHING OVER ON YOU IF HE CAN!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
-WHAT'S THE COST OF OPERATING THIS TRUCK FOR A YEAR, INCLUDING GAS, OIL AND REPAIRS?
SAY, MR. MERRILL, I'M NO ADDING MACHINE - I'M JUST A TRUCK SALESMAN!
TELL THIS OLD TIGHTWAD HE'D SQUEEZE THE HIDE OFF A BUFFALO NICKEL!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
JIM, YOUR MEANNESS MAY LOSE US A SWELL ORDER! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT MR. MERRILL OWNS A BIG TRUCK LINE?
SAY, YOU WOULDN'T TALK -IF YOU HAD MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION!
WHY DOESN'T YOUR BOSS SHUT HIS FACE AND GO SELL A FEW TRUCKS HIMSELF!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
-SOUNDS LIKE THE TROUBLE I HAD- MY DOCTOR CALLED IT COFFEE-NERVES -SWITCHING TO POSTUM HELPED ME -WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?
-SUPPOSE I MIGHT AS WELL -CAN'T FEEL ANY WORSE!
CURSES! I'M LEAVING! POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!
MR. COFFEE-NERVES
30 DAYS LATER
MARY, LOOK! MR. MERRILL ORDERED THIRTY TRUCKS! NOW WE CAN PAY THE BANK!
OH, JIM... THAT'S WONDERFUL! I KNEW YOU'D GET THE ORDER! -YOU'VE BEEN YOUR OLD SPLENDID SELF SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM!

OF COURSE, you know that children should never drink coffee. But do you realize that the caffein in coffee disagrees with many grown-ups, too?

If you are bothered by headaches or indigestion, or find it difficult to sleep soundly . . . caffein may be to blame.

Isn't it worth while to try Postum for 30 days? Postum contains no caffein. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It is easy to make, and costs less than one-half cent a cup. It's a delicious drink, too . . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods. © 1936, G. F. CORP.

**FREE—let us send you your first week's supply of Postum *free!* Simply mail the coupon.**

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U.—3-28-36
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

*Fill in completely, print name and address.*
If you live in Canada, address: General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936.)

### SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Taft, twenty-three, attractive and ambitious but unable to hold a job, lives in a drab San Francisco flat with her sister Brenda and brother Cliff, who are older, her seventeen-year-old brother Bruce, and their Aunt Meg. In her job hunting rounds she interviews Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the Journal of Commerce, but finds he has no place for a woman writer. She likes him very much, as she tells Brenda later. Diffident Barney Kerr drops in. Barney has his eye on Tony, but she despises him. Tony gets a telephone call from Mr. Greenwood, city editor of the Call, offering her a job as society reporter. Cliff, returning just then, accompanies Tony to the newspaper office. Tony finds the men in the office friendly and helpful. The first night she goes with Cliff and Joe Burke of the sports department to a restaurant and sees Bellamy. She thrills when he nods to her. She is thoroughly happy in the hustle and bustle of the newspaper office. She manages to solve the problem of getting photographs. The only other woman on the staff is Bess Cutter, who does a column and is very friendly with Fitch, general manager. Bess comes to depend on Tony. Bess invites Tony to dine with her at her apartment with Fitch and then go to the theater. Barney proposes to Tony and is rejected.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued

—5—

"I don't think I meant to tell you so soon—not until I have something to offer you, anyway. But you knew it."

"Well, if I didn't, I do now. And I do like you tremendously, Barney; we all do. After all, I asked you what to do tonight, instead of Cliff or Bendy."

Barney made no comment upon this for some time. Then he burst out unhappily: "I wish to God I could protect you from Fitch and his love affairs!"

"Oh, don't worry about me," Tony assured him. "I'll—I'll tell her that I have an understanding with you and you don't like me to go out with other men!" she suggested suddenly.

They were standing in the dark doorway of her own home now; Barney leaned toward her eagerly.

"Will you do that?"

"It would be an alibi," Tony said.

"No, but will you do that?"

"Then they may ask you."

"But I mean—we have an understanding, haven't we?"

She looked up at him curiously, unsmilingly.

"Does it mean so much to you, Barney?" she asked in surprise.

"Well—" he began, and stopped.

"But an understanding is an engagement, isn't it?"

"Why—why not?" the man asked, clearing his throat.

"Only—that I'd like to think about it."

"Think about it, then, Tony," Barney said, lowering his voice, "I don't want to rush you. It's only that I want you so much, and that I'm afraid someone else will get you."

Tony laughed nervously, liking him in his awkwardness, more than she wanted to like him.

"But you do like me a little anyway?" All Barney's arrogance and confidence were gone.

"You know I do. I'll think about it—I truly will, Barney." She was laughing again, at the foot of the long stairway now.

She felt in her heart that she never would marry Barney Kerr. Still, it was distinctly a passed milestone to have him want her.

One morning in the office she confided in big blond Vince Toller.

"Vince, you know Bess Cutter?"

"Sure," Vince answered, with a surprised glance.

"She wants me to come up and have dinner with her next Tuesday."

"Well?" He really was very German; it was almost "vell."

"Well—would you?"

"Would I? I go."

"Oh, are you going, too?"

"They asked me."

"Oh—" Tony smiled in sudden relief. "Well, that makes a difference!" she admitted.

"Why not?" the man demanded.

"Well, after all—" she began stiffly.

"Now, see," Vince Toller said. "I don't holt with all this moralizing ousiness. She is my friend and he is my boss, now—now, what else do we do? We say, 'No, you are not goot enough for me,' and then we don't make friends here where we work. You think she can hurt you?"

"No, I don't," Tony protested.

"You say, 'No, I'm not like she is'?"

"Well—" Tony tried to pass it off with ingenuous laughter. "I'm not."

"All girls are like that. Only the right man does not say, 'Come to me.'"

"You have a high opinion of the sex, Vince," Tony said, her face hot.

"Some—the man asks, and they love and they say 'yes,'" he said. "Some—no. He does not like them, He does not ask them."

"And that's the whole difference?"

"No, because sometimes he can say, 'Marry me,' and then the sisters and the aunts are happy. But if there is also a wife, and this he cannot say, then he must do what he can, and to him she comes. Now! Do you go Tuesday?"

"Oh, yes, I'm going," Tony said sulkily. She naturally wanted men to respect her and respect her attitude. It was maddening to be laughed at, to be thought a prude. If men were not going to differentiate between women who quite frankly sold themselves for furs and orchids and luxurious apartments and girls who held themselves as too fine for that sort of traffic, then—then it was just too bad!

She told Brenda and her aunt that she was going to a little office party that Miss Cutter was giving on Tuesday night; Miss Bruce flushed a little and blinked at her but said nothing, but Brenda chose an opportunity to protest.

"Tony, this Miss Cutter! You told me—I understood that she and Mr. Fitch—"

"They're friends," Tony admitted "You said—"

"Oh, Bendy, for heaven's sake!"

"I wish such people wouldn't ask you!" Brenda diverged, in vexation.

"I wish they wouldn't. But they have."

### CHAPTER VII

BESSIE'S apartment was in the popular neighborhood of the big hill hotels; it was rich with color. The curtains were taffeta in pale French pinks and blues; there were silver cords and tassels, great cushions and brocades; fat chairs upholstered in pale cafe-au-lait satin and embellished with knobs and scrolls of thick gold. A row of some six long-legged dolls was on a cushioned window seat; an Italian doll; a doll that looked like a little Empress Eugenie; there was a dog, tiny and barking and red-eyed in a tangle of pale brown hair.

"Here, Bismarck!" Bessie said, laughing, looking very handsome, passing cocktails with the air of a woman who knows what men want. "'Top bartin'!"

Bismarck barked on, and was shut in the bathroom for his bad manners. Tony, feeling uncomfortable and out of place, nevertheless threw herself into the conversation heartily. Bessie seemed quite different in her own home. In the office she was the woman of the world. Here she was quieter, even a little timid, very anxious that everything should go right and that Mr. Fitch should be pleased. With Tony she was at first a little self-conscious, but that wore off, and the dinner was excellent, and the show most amusing. Vince took Tony home decorously at eleven.

"It was nothing; it was just like any other party. We had dinner at Mrs. Cutter's, and then went to the show, and Vince brought me home. It was all right, not very thrilling, but really business in a way!" she said impatiently, undressing.

It was well over, the Cutter-dinner crisis. Tony hoped fervently that it wouldn't occur again.

One day the city editor asked her if she was in a good humor, and had had her lunch and didn't have any special dates for the week-end.

"I think I'm all that, Greeny. Only I have that debutante lunch in Burlingame tomorrow."

"You weren't going down there?"

"Oh, no. Just going to telephone."

"Well, listen, here's this midwinter carnival over in Piedmont."

"I think I'd like to do it!" Tony said, with all a girl's eager anticipation of a party.

"Here's what it is: Arnoldson wants a page of it, see, because his wife is the head of the committee. They're opening the new clubhouse with a lunch and a program—sports of all sorts, I believe it is. And then afterward a big dinner and speeches and a fancy-dress dance."

"O-o-h, fancy doings!" Tony said.

"I don't know what it's all about," the city editor said gloomily: "they're always getting up these things. I should think they'd get sick and tired of seeing each other."

"Between ourselves, they do," Tony told him. "They get bored to death. The girls have nervous breakdowns, and their mothers go off to New York or Honolulu—anywhere, to get out of the everlasting dinners and teas!"

"Then why do they do it?"

"Oh, for something to do. And as a sort of announcement that a girl's marriageable. That's what it is, really: an open market."

"Not so bad to have to work for your living?" Greenwood offered, after thought.

"Not so bad!" Tony laughed joyously. "But tell me what you want me to do Saturday," she said, sobering.

"Go to this Piedmont thing, keep an eye on the cameraman, get in touch with Mr. Arnoldson right away, and do whatever he wants done. Have you a fancy dress—Queen Isabella pawning her jewels, something like that?"

"You're thinking of tableaus. Yes, I have a gorgeous fancy dress. But I shouldn't think I'd be expected to go as a guest, would I?"

"No, you wouldn't be a guest. But I think the old man would like you to mingle in with the glad throng. Well, you go over there Saturday, see? I'll have someone over there to bring you back. And you're a good sport!"

"Why, I think it'll be fun!" Tony said.

Leaving home with the brown suitcase in the foggy soft morning, Tony had joined the newspaper group on the boat; Spike Illyan was in charge of the two cameramen and of the expedition generally.

"Can you drive?" Spike asked her, when she was on the front seat beside him, and they were rolling along through Oakland's long streets toward the southwest.

"Yep," Tony nodded. "Why, tired?"

"No, but I may not feel like driving tonight," Spike said significantly.

"Oh, shame!" Tony reproached him.

"No—listen, I'll be all right, but I may be sleepy," Spike explained.

"I'll drive!" Tony was in wild spirits, although she held herself

"I Think I'm All That, Greeny."

so steadily in check that there was no sign of them.

They reached the clubhouse at eleven; it was always thrilling to say "Press" to the authorities that would have barred their way; it was especially gratifying today because great preparations had been made for the comfort of the press; there were tables and typewriters, and Miss Taft especially was to be considered; Mrs. Rogers had made arrangements for Miss Taft to rest at somebody's house this afternoon and dress there for the dinner.

"I could change right here at the club," Tony, finally finding Mrs. Rogers in a whirl of directions and last duties, said good naturedly.

"My dear, you'll do nothing of the kind. You're to go to the Patterson house—right near here, it looks over the ninth green, and get a hot bath and take everything comfortably," little Mrs. Rogers protested in turn. "It's all turning out so beautifully," she exulted. "It's going to be such an exquisite day."

"I'd just like to walk about and get my bearings."

Tony strolled off, studying the details of the big, raw new splendid place, mentally fitting them to phrases.

The new clubhouse had been built on the site of the old one; the golf links were beautifully groomed and green; the roads took their old turnings. It was only the great main building that was new. It was all very novel, very exhilarating; it was more fun, Tony thought, to be a reporter and have a business reason to be here than to be one of the many girls who, as one o'clock approached, were gathering on the lawns and the porches, nervously discussing the subject of the dance tonight.

Others than girls were gathering, too; men who shouted at other men, women whose costumes were like a fashion display; but the debutantes were Tony's especial interest, and she devoted herself exclusively to them. She knew them all now, which ones were popular and which ones were not, the rich ones and the ones whose mothers were having a desperate time trying to keep their social footing.

Tony slipped into the ballroom and looked at the decorated tables and the souvenirs and the name cards; she found the press seats, made some notes of decorations, and went out to the great screened piazza where luncheon was spread.

The day was sharply clear with a cold wind; women shivered in their gala attire and put on heavy coats while they lunched. But afterward the sports went well, and Tony had fun questioning and befriending the adorable little members of the "Juvenilia"; fat little rosy boys and girls who paraded their dolls, dogs, cats, ponies, goats about the circle, in decorated leading strings or coaches or cages. The cameramen were patient with the small restless people, and proud mothers assisted gallantly from the side lines. Tony presently could go to the Patterson house and introduce herself as "the young lady from the Call," with a feeling that everything was right with the world.

### CHAPTER VIII

A DELIGHTFUL home, the Pattersons', surrounded by a fine garden, with gray-shingled walls and dormers picked out with Quakerish white, and trimmed bare vines climbing up to the very rooftree. Inside were the usual evidences of taste and wealth; floors carpeted to the baseboards, with handsome rugs here and there; books and flowers and Colonial fiddle-backed chairs; fires snapping in the cool afternoon.

Mrs. Patterson was old, stout, in a gray silk dress that matched her curled short gray hair. She was in a sort of library, beside a wood fire; her only companion was a woman of perhaps forty, also gray, with a sick, patient face.

"Come in, come in," Mrs. Patterson said, as the maid ushered Tony to the door of the room. "It's Miss Taft, of the Call, Ruth," she said to the younger woman. The sick, troubled face flashed a smile that was almost as cheerless in effect as the anxious frown had been. "This is my daughter, Mrs. Bellamy," said Mrs. Patterson. "We're all going to the party tonight, so we thought we'd rest a little now."

"How is it at the club?" the daughter asked, in a strained, reedy voice.

"Exciting!" Tony said, smiling.

"What are they doing now, Miss Taft?"

"Well, some of the men are playing golf, and they're still playing tennis. And now a lot of them are playing bridge in the clubhouse, and they're having tea and cocktails."

"And a fancy dress tonight!" Ruth Bellamy said, shaking her head. "It's ridiculous! It's too much."

"Some of them are going back to San Francisco to dress and come back," Tony told her.

"Oh, how can they! That dreadful trip twice!"

"I go back tonight."

"Isn't the work of a newspaper office rather hard for a young girl like you?"

"It's wonderful," Tony laughed. Ruth Bellamy looked at her with a wistful smile.

"I can imagine it must be, if you felt well," she said.

"You don't look very sick," Tony said, with her kindly, disarming smile.

"I'm not sick, exactly—" Ruth began.

"No, she's not sick," her mother put in forcibly. "It's just that—that we've been rather sad lately."

Her eyes filled with tears; and Mrs. Bellamy, looking at Tony, said steadily, "I lost my little boy seven months ago yesterday."

"Oh, no!" Tony ejaculated.

"We feel," Mrs. Patterson began gallantly, "that we must only thank God that we had seven wonderful years of him. He was nothing but happiness and sweetness, and his memory is only that."

"I was ill—shock," Mrs. Bellamy explained, "and I just don't seem to—seem to get well."

Her lips trembled; she looked at the fire.

"I don't suppose one ever gets over anything like that," Tony said respectfully in her friendly way.

"Never!" Mrs. Bellamy said quickly.

They were having tea, a few minutes later, and talking along comfortably with that pleasure that is a part only of the beginning of friendship, when a voice from the hall said: "Mr. Benedict Arnold calling, madam!"

Mrs. Bellamy's face brightened and she called out eagerly:

"Come in, idiot!"

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

### 'Chute Jump in 1802

On September 4, 1802, Andre Jacques Garnerin descended 8,000 feet in a parachute, a feat that naturally astounded Europe. He was not the inventor of it, but he "did more to make known and popularize the parachute than any other man," says the World in the Air. The parachute is the oldest known means of aerial support, and its invention is commonly attributed to Leonardo da Vinci. In his Codex Atlanticus, published in 1495, he had an illustration accompanied by the explanation: "If a man have a tent roof of calked linen 12 braccia (yards) broad and 12 braccia high he will be able to let himself fall any great height without danger to himself."

## Make These Spring Accessories Colorful

PATTERN 1132

Just as soon as you complete one of this smart pair you can begin using it, for either is right for now, or Spring. Both are very easy to do, for the greater part is just plain crochet, with a simple shell stitch for contrast in hat brim, and on the purse. The rayon and wool mixture so popular now is an attractive yarn to use.

Pattern 1132 comes to you with directions for making the set; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## All Around the House

Cheesecloth bags filled with cornmeal and rubbed lightly over soiled wall paper will remove much of the winter's dust.

* * *

To make pistachio flavoring, mix together equal parts of vanilla and almond flavoring.

* * *

Lamb fat makes an excellent shortening for gingerbread and cookies.

* * *

A tablespoonful of ammonia added to the water in which glass jars are washed, will make the glass very clear. Rinse well before using.

* * *

To remove iron rust from white washable materials, spread stained place over a vessel of actively boiling water and squeeze lemon juice on stain. After a few minutes, rinse the fabric and repeat the process.

* * *

As soon as your furnace fire is out and cellar thoroughly cleaned, whiten the walls with a cold water paint or whitewash.

* * *

When making slip covers for furniture, ample room should be allowed for seams, easy slipping on and off, and for shrinkage in washing.

* * *

Pour off the water in which onions are boiled three or four times while boiling. This removes the bitter taste so often found in red-skinned onions.

* * *

A curtain roller or a rod run through both hems of a glass curtain will stretch curtains so they will not have to be ironed. Hang up until dry, then remove rods and press hems of curtains.

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**Week's Supply of Postum Free**

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

## Smiles

**Endless Fight**

Biggs—I suppose you're still going around with the same girl?

Giggs—Yeah. One round after another.

**Cutting It Fine**

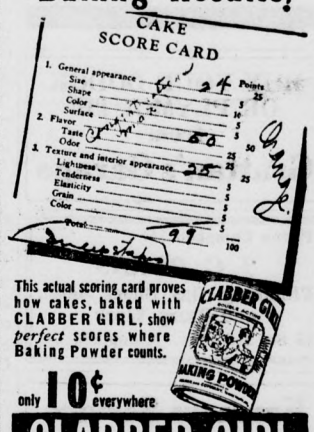
First Farmer—Which is correct—"A hen is sitting" or "a hen is setting?"

Second Farmer—I don't know, and I don't care. All I bother about is when she cackles—is she laying or lying?—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Graphite Harder Than Steel; Ice Boiling Water Won't Melt

Several hundred miles below the surface of the earth graphite, known to us as a soft slippery substance, would be harder than the hardest steel. Scientists at Harvard university have examined such graphite. They have not drilled to these impossible depths in the earth to procure it, but have produced it in the laboratory. With a new device capable of exerting pressures up to 100,000 atmospheres, such as exist far down in the earth, they have wrought great changes in ordinary substances. Under these immense pressures molecules are forced out of their normal arrangement and brought closer together. Soft graphite becomes almost as hard as diamonds, red phosphorus becomes permanently black, and rubber becomes inelastic and translucent when the piston exerting the pressure is revolved. Under pressures of about 25,000 atmospheres ordinary ice becomes so heavy it would sink in water and another form requires a temperature greater than that of boiling water to melt it.

**Here are *Perfect* Baking Results!**

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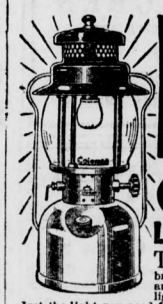
only 10¢ everywhere

**CLABBER GIRL**
BAKING POWDER

**Timidity Complex**

Contemplation of the human race inspires the belief that the timidity complex is more serious than the inferiority complex.



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**FLAMES**

He—I'd like to know why you girls get engaged to several men at once.

She—When you have one match, doesn't it go out?

**In Reverse**

He—How old are you?

She—Just turned twenty-four.

He—Ah, I see. You mean forty two.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Fraternal

**Masonic Notice**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Harry Bloom, Noble Grand
Abe Klassen, Secretary


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## YOU KNOW ME, AL — More Light On the Subject — By RING LARDNER

MY BROTHER GOT MARRIED TO A GIRL WHO HAS READ ABOUT THE SUN, BUT HAS NEVER SEEN IT. SHE SANG IN A CABARET IN NEW HAVEN
WELL, SHE'S STILL SINGING THERE IF SHE DON'T WANT TO STARVE TO DEATH
MAYBE SHE'S ALL RIGHT. I'M GOING TO WIRE THEM TO COME ON HERE AT MY EXPENSE
IF YOU DIDN'T, THEY'D HAVE SORE DOGS WHEN THEY GOT HERE
I CAME UP HERE TO SEE YOU BECAUSE JULES GOT MARRIED. YOUR FATHER IS VERY MAD BECAUSE HE DIDN'T FINISH HIS COLLEGE EDUCATION
WELL, LOTS OF BOYS FINISH THAT WAY
I'VE ASKED THEM TO COME HOME, AND I'VE FIXED UP THE ROOM OFF THE SUN PARLOR FOR THEM
THAT'S GOING TO GIVE HER A NEW SENSATION. SHE'LL FIND OUT SOMETHING ELSE LIGHTS UP THE WORLD BESIDES MR. EDISON
© American News Features, Inc.
DICK DORGAN

One remarkable thing about statesmen who go to Washington is that they never get homesick. They are always willing to stay at least four years longer.

Turning a farm or business with control over to the owners, over a strange hired hand isn't any worse than putting one's self and property in the hands of a distant public-hired beaurocrat or college professor.—*Marshall County, Kan., News.*

### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California) on the 6th day of April 1936, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Guy E. Farley, W. H. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.

E. C. Merrill
Horace Lea
W. H. Stray
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Campbell Fire District.
(Mar. 19-26; Apr. 2)


**Old Cough Yields to Buckley's Mixture**

**Read What Mr. Gull Says**

Hamilton, Ont.: "From the time I was a small boy until the age of thirty-two, I was never free from a hacking cough night and day. Doctors told me I was suffering from chronic bronchitis—that there was no permanent relief. One day I saw an advertisement for BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. The word bronchitis arrested my attention. I purchased a bottle. It gave me relief. I bought two more, and my cough left me completely. That happened six years ago, and the cough has never returned."

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will give you the same instant relief from the strangling torture of Bronchitis, and it acts like a flash on coughs and colds. Why not get a bottle today? Buckley's is sold everywhere and guaranteed. Clark will be glad to supply you. Advt.


An Atchison man has lost so much of his "individual ruggedness" that he demands that the federal government go to his home and thaw out the frozen water pipes.—*Atchison Globe.* ..... .....

Our learned men may enact laws and codes that are very helpful, but they are at a loss to bring prosperity to the man who spends more than he takes in. —*Jewell County, Kans., Republican.*

Times have certainly improved. In the old days they used to pop corn and eat apples when they had a party. Now they can drink both the corn and the apples and save a lot of time and effort.

One of our ruthless individualist friends is unkind enough to say that the New Deal would have been impossible had the Socialists copyrighted their 1932 platform.


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The government has forbidden the manufacture of a newly-discovered drug that is 20 times as powerful as morphine. But they still don't do anything about these political speeches which are, as nearly as we can discover, 23 times as powerful. —*Boston Transcript.*

When the supreme court gets through untangling the alphabetical combinations of NRA, AAA, TVA, etc., all we'll have left is a long string of I.O.U.'s.—*Rockville, Ind., Republican.*

The statesmen in Washington are debating whether or not a beauty parlor should be opened in the capitol for the two women senators. The gallant and proper way to answer this question would be to say that the parlor isn't needed.

One relief worker who was found lying on a cot in the middle of the afternoon trying to go to sleep said that he had been ordered to take a sheep census.


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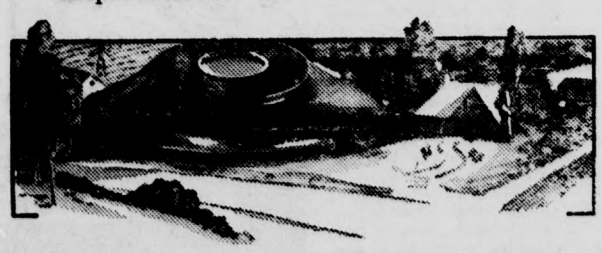

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